

The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXIV.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930.

NUMBER 16

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SUMMER TERM WILL OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

Docket is Light For This Session Of Court; No Interesting Cases on Docket.

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The grand jury list named by the commissioners court is as follows:

W. G. Rose	Harvey Rogers
J. E. Dickinson	Frank Gruner
Wilson Campbell	C. S. Collins
J. W. Byrd	A. T. Smith
C. S. Dixon	D. N. Forsythe
C. C. Stewart	Ed Gerald
D. S. Hill	L. H. Crawford
F. S. Gillham	D. C. Walton
F. E. Culp	E. C. Hawes
J. B. Gamble	E. H. Albers
J. E. Park	John Warlick
W. A. Buchanan	J. B. Maxwell
A. H. Hunt	G. S. Fogg
C. W. Bryan	D. E. Covington
L. M. Bassett	H. A. Williams
C. P. Robertson	L. O. Jennings

Petit Jury, First Week

C. W. Campbell	Harvey Rogers
Elmer Brown	Frank Gruner
John L. Brandt	C. S. Collins
H. C. Roffey	A. T. Smith
Henry Reimers	D. N. Forsythe
C. W. Barnard	Ed Gerald
H. S. Durham	L. H. Crawford
G. O. Bandy	D. C. Walton
B. L. Cupell	E. C. Hawes
Pat Sherwood	E. H. Albers
A. P. Thornton	John Warlick
H. W. Burrus	J. B. Maxwell
A. A. Clark	G. S. Fogg
M. Hollenstein	D. E. Covington
H. F. Miller	H. A. Williams
N. E. Root	L. O. Jennings
G. H. Martin	M. L. Kelly
S. M. Mackey	R. C. Vernon
S. B. Loudder	L. J. Fulton
Louis Wieck	J. B. Sikes

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Earl M. Potter	Jack Foster
John Jennings	L. F. Spiser
Frank Winters	J. E. Boyd
Tom Knighton	E. Burroughs

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Warwick Reports Rotary Convention

Clyde W. Warwick made a short report Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club upon the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary, which was held in Chicago two weeks ago. Rotary was started 25 years ago in that city by a group of men who were lonely in the big city. It has grown in 25 years to a membership of 155,000 in 64 countries. At the Chicago meeting there were more than 11,000 delegates from 2,900 clubs located in 54 countries of the world. The meeting next year will be held in Vienna.

Albert Terry represented the Canyon club at the district convention held in Abilene Monday and Tuesday.

Rotarians were urged to hear Pat M. Neff at the College today. General R. L. Bobbitt on Friday night, and other state candidates who may speak in the city during the closing weeks of the campaign.

Visitors present Tuesday were: H. T. Neely, O. R. Allen, C. W. Rogers, Arthur Osgood, A. F. Agee, J. T. Burke, Col. C. T. Herring, all of Amarillo; H. Welden Nussbaum of Plainview; A. W. Adams of Childress.

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S. B. McClure, Pres. J. A. Hill Travis Shaw and others have charge of the arrangements here. Rev. W. C. Kunze will introduce General Bobbitt.

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S. B. McClure was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Speaks Friday



ROBERT LEE BOBBITT.

2 Fires Sunday Take Light Toll

Fire of unknown origin burned the remaining portion of the house at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixteenth Street Sunday morning. The fire was discovered about 10:30. The house was first burned almost completely to the ground in the spring. The fire department reached the scene too late to save any of the remaining building.

Another fire supposed to have caught from a spark from the first fire was discovered in the roof of the J. T. Service residence at the corner of Third and Seventeenth about noon Sunday. Damage by fire and water is estimated between \$50 and \$75.

Interest Shown In Canyon Trip Sunday, July 13

Hundreds from every section of the Panhandle country are expected to view the grandeur and splendor of the Palo Duro canyons, Sunday, July 13, under the direction of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

A trip covering the most beautiful parts of the canyons has been arranged for by the Chamber of Commerce. The trip is the first of its kind sponsored by the local body. It is hoped that such a trip will arouse interest in the proposed state park to be located along a sixty-mile portion of the Palo Duro.

Three points which present the most color and spacious views of the entire canyons are included in the schedule of the trip. The gates to the Lighthouse canyons will open at 10 a. m. and close at 12 noon with all traffic out of that part by 1:00 p. m. The canyons cannot be entered at this point owing to the danger of becoming lost so easily and the lack of sufficient patrolmen to properly handle the large crowds which would enter the canyons. However, a most majestic view may be had by driving around the top rim and looking off into the beds which are some six or seven hundred feet below, and to the rim on the other side which is several miles away.

From the Lighthouse canyons the traffic will be directed to the Marshall and Elkins ranches which adjoin and will be opened at the same time. The gates there will be opened at 12 noon and will remain open until 6:00 p. m.

National park rules and regulations are being carried out which will forbid the building of fires and such like. Special instructions will be given as each vehicle enters the gates. There will be no admission charges to enter any of the places.

Owners of many places along the canyons have suffered various losses due to the careless sightseers in times past and have during recent months forbid anyone to visit the canyons at certain places. It is through the efforts of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce that the free trip through the canyons is possible.

There are, however, a few places where persons may go for outings by paying a small admission charge. One of the places is the Marshall ranch which will be open free on Sunday, July 13.

HEREFORD LADY INJURED IN WRECK NEAR HERE

One lady was injured late last Thursday evening when a light coupe in which three Hereford people were riding, turned over on the highway west of Canyon. Mrs. J. R. Cone was the most severely injured, receiving several cuts and wounds. The other two, Mrs. P. E. Wisdom and Mr. Cone, received only slight bruises. Mrs. Cone was brought here to Dr. D. M. Stewart's office for treatment.

HALEY NAMED AS DEFENDANT IN LAW SUIT

ONE SUIT FILED IN LUBBOCK COUNTY SATURDAY.

Others Totalling Million Dollars To Be Filed Within a Few Days.

Early Texas history was dragged into the courts, when J. Evetts Haley, of Austin, formerly of Canyon, was named one of the defendants in a law suit filed at Lubbock Saturday asking for damages of \$200,000 while four more suits asking total damages of a million dollars are to be filed within the next few days. The suits are outgrowths of alleged misrepresentations in a book written by Haley while he was field secretary of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society here. The book which is a history of the XIT Ranch in Texas was first published more than a year ago. It was written for the Capitol Reservation Lands Company of Chicago, owners of the once famous ranch which covered 3,050,000 acres in eight Panhandle counties.

The ranch had its beginning when the company was organized about 1882 to erect the State Capitol at Austin in exchange for the land. It was the largest single ranch of the old west when it was a cattle country and was possibly the largest ranch under a single fence in the whole world.

The first suit echoing from the book written by Haley was filed by Fred Spikes of Lubbock, a son of the late John Spikes, and himself characterized in the book as an alleged member of a "gang of cattle husslers." The defendants other than Haley who are named in the suit are, the Capitol Reservation Lands Company and Charles F. Harding, Francis C. Farwell, and Frederick French, trustees of the land syndicate.

Besides the five suits that are to be filed in Lubbock county another one is to be filed in Crosby county by another member of the

(Continued on page four)

Amarillo Plans Big Small Rally On Friday Night

An all-Panhandle rally for Senator Clint Small will be held in Amarillo Friday night of this week.

According to plans of the general campaign committee, assisted by the Small-for-Governor Clubs in cities throughout the Panhandle territory, the rally will draw a crowd of thousands and will be the greatest political gathering in the history of this section.

Reports coming to Grover Hill, chairman of the Amarillo committee are to the effect that large delegations of Clint Small supporters will be on hand from every city and community throughout the Plains. Various delegations will bring bands.

Speakers of state-wide prominence will address the crowd, and two minute talks will be made by prominent citizens from the various Panhandle cities represented.

The rally is being planned as a testimonial to Senator Small of the support which this section is giving him in his campaign for governor, and as an indication of the confidence which his Panhandle friends have in him.

The rally will be held on the court house lawn, a special speaker's platform having been erected this week for the occasion. Radio stations will broadcast the speeches.

The meeting will come at the close of a general gathering of farmers in Amarillo Friday for the program to be given by Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge of the Farm Board, and it is expected that at least two thousand farmers will be in Amarillo and will remain over for the Small rally.

"I am getting more encouragement every day," Senator Small told T. E. Johnson of the News-Globe, Tuesday in a long distance call from Waxahachie, "and the spirit of the Panhandle folks in arranging the Amarillo rally is wonderful."

"Some of my opponents are saying the Panhandle isn't supporting me, but I am not worrying about that propaganda," Senator Small said.

"I would like mighty well to be in Amarillo Friday night, but you folks up there know that I appreciate what you are doing just as if I were there and could be present."

"Prospects are brighter every day and there isn't any question but what I will be in the run-off," he said.

POST OFFICE SHOWS GAIN IN YEAR'S TOTAL

RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR CLIMB OVER \$18,000.

Quarterly Report Shows Gain Over Corresponding Period Last Year.

A gain of \$1,084.58 is shown by the local post office during the fiscal year closing June 30, 1930, according to figures released by Assistant Postmaster Dewey Foster. The quarterly report ending June 30 also shows a gain of \$284.43 over the corresponding period of last year.

The figures released are:

Receipts for June Quarter 1930	\$4,408.93
Receipts for June Quarter 1929	4,124.55
Quarterly gain in 1930	284.43
Receipts for Fiscal Year 1930	\$18,309.84
Receipts for Fiscal Year 1929	17,225.26
Gain for year 1930	1,084.58

Millermon Boy Is Injured by Dynamite Caps

Harold Dean Millermon, 3 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millermon who live in the south part of Randall county near Happy, was very painfully injured Tuesday when some dynamite caps exploded in his hands. While playing near his home he found some dynamite caps and in some manner they were exploded as he held them in his hand. Two fingers and the thumb was torn from one hand and the other hand was badly mangled.

The boy was rushed to Canyon for first aid treatment, later being carried to St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo. According to last reports he is said to be resting well.

It is thought that perhaps he found the dynamite caps while playing near a hi-line according to reports.

Pinson Funeral Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Joseph J. Pinson, 65, who died at his home here Monday morning, following a long period of illness. Services were held at 3 o'clock in the Griggs-Thompson funeral home.

Mr. Pinson was a native Texas, born in Anderson county, August 10, 1864. He has been a resident of Canyon for 5 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Reagan Pinson, Kelly Field, Texas; two daughters, Miss Lola Pinson, Canyon and Miss Ola Pinson, Dallas.

Pall bearers were: G. W. Johnson, Elzie Price, J. S. Harrison, J. M. Redfern, John Guthrie and S. B. Orton.

Interment was at Dreamland cemetery, under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson funeral home.

A. H. Hunt Buys Hokus-Pokus From Bellah Tuesday

In a deal completed Tuesday afternoon of this week, A. H. Hunt, owner of the Canyon Grocery Company, purchased the Hokus-Pokus store from R. A. and Alfred Bellah.

The stock of goods at the present location of the Canyon Grocery Company will be moved to the present location of the Hokus-Pokus store on the East side of the square and the business continued under the name of the Canyon Grocery Company.

The Hokus-Pokus store has been under the management of the Bellah Grocery for several months.

Mr. Hunt has been owner and manager of the Canyon Grocery Company for a number of years.

WAYSIDE LADY INJURED BY WASHING MACHINE

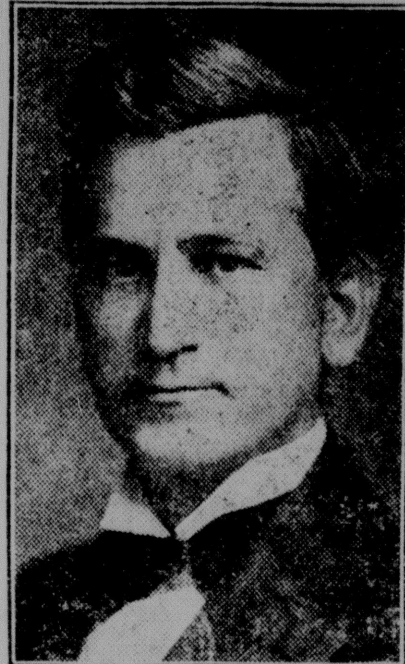
Mrs. Charles Sutton residing in the Wayside community was very painfully injured yesterday when her arm became entangled in the wringer of a washing machine.

She was rushed to Happy for medical treatment. It was not learned how serious her injuries were.

CAR DELIVERIES

Howard Bagwell, Model A Ford Roadster; L. H. Baker, used Ford Coupe; U. G. Lane, used Ford Touring.

Spoke Here Today



PAT M. NEFF

Pat Neff Speaks at College This a. m.

Hon. Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas and now chairman of the Texas Railway Commission was in Canyon this morning and spoke at the chapel period at the College.

During the administration of Governor Neff he visited the College a number of times, and has many warm friends in Canyon who were highly gratified when he was appointed chairman of the Railway Commission to succeed Hon. Clarence Gilmore, deceased.

Mr. Neff is a candidate to succeed himself for the regular term on the Commission.

High Rating Is Granted Company By Inspector

While attending the officers' conference of the 142nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Worth last week Capt. W. E. Lockhart received the official report of the Federal Inspection of Company F which was held in April. Col. Niman presented Capt. Lockhart with the report. It gave Company F a rating of "VS," which according to Capt. Lockhart is the highest rating given a National Guard company. VS signifies "very satisfactory."

Capt. Lockhart states that the officers and men in the local company are working hard to complete all arrangements to leave for the summer encampment to be held at Palacios beginning August 1 and lasting two weeks.

There is room for four or five more in the local company according to Capt. Lockhart and anyone who wishes to enlist and spend the two weeks at the encampment is urged to see Leut. Sheppard this week.

City Will Hear Paving Protests Friday Morning

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the City Commission will hear protests of any property owners who own property abutting on any of the 12 blocks of streets to be paved. So far no protests have come to the office of the City Secretary, Harvey Cash stated late yesterday afternoon.

Should no protests be offered at the meeting tomorrow it is expected that the paving of the 12 blocks which are estimated to cost about \$32,000 will begin within the next three or four weeks.

According to the contract between C. N. Harrison, local contractor, and the City the work is to begin within 15 days after the contractor is notified by the engineer that all legal papers have been prepared and the assessments made. Under the agreements of the contract, the paving is to be completed within 90 working days from the date that the work is begun.

Under ordinary working conditions the paving should be completed within four or five months should no protests be offered at the meeting tomorrow.

The paving will be done on six different streets in the city. Streets on either side of the college will be paved. The appropriation for the part of the college was made by the Legislature last year.

PIE SUPPER

Pie supper and music at the Pleasant View school house 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Canyon next Friday night, July 11, at 8 p. m. All county and district office seekers are cordially invited to come. Ladies please bring pies.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

PLAN TO BEGIN MUSEUM WORK IN SEPTEMBER

DIRECTORS OF SOCIETY WELL PLEASED BY RESPONSE.

First Unit Will Cost Near \$25,000; Completed Building Will Cost \$50,000.

Work will start on the construction of the museum building for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society about the first of September, according to a report made by the directors, who met Thursday in Pampa.

Progress in collecting funds for the building as made by L. F. Sheffy was highly pleasing to the directors. Mr. Sheffy was relieved from his teaching in the College for the first six weeks of the summer term, but this time may be extended in order that he be given opportunity to cover the entire Panhandle in the work of soliciting funds for the building.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian, chairman of the Museum Building Committee, was highly pleased over the report of Mr. Sheffy, and urged the directors to adopt a plan to start construction on the first unit of the building to cost approximately \$25,000. The architects are being consulted as to the type of building that may be constructed for that amount of money.

It is planned to locate the museum south of the education building, and if possible its type of construction will coincide with the plan being contemplated for the library building which President J. A. Hill hopes to secure from the coming session of the legislature. It is hoped that the museum building may be made a part of the library building.

The possible size of the \$25,000 unit will depend upon the kind of construction determined upon. The building must be fire-proof in order to safely house the valuable historical relics which have been assembled here by the Society. It is thought that the first unit will be equally as large as the gymnasium building.

Southwest Plainsman Printed Here

The Southwest Plainsman of Amarillo is again being printed by the Warwick Printing Company.

The Plainsman was a product of this plant for several years, but has recently been published by the Amarillo Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheney are publishers of the Plainsman, having started the paper sixteen years ago.

The Warwick Printing Company now publishes five weekly newspapers: The Canyon News; The Prairie; The San Jacinto Booster; The Happy Herald; The Southwest Plainsman.

WILL SPEAK HERE FOR JIM YOUNG

State Representative Harry Graves of Georgetown will speak in Canyon at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, July 17th in the interest of the candidacy of Jim Young for Governor of Texas.

Mr. Graves is one of the outstanding members of the Texas Legislature, and is an able speaker.

Information For Trip to Canyons

These are special instructions of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the trip into the canyons Sunday.

To reach the canyons follow the highway leading east from Canyon. Well marked roads will keep you on the right route.

The Lighthouse canyons will be open on Sunday from 10:00 a. m. until noon. All traffic must be out by 1:00 p. m. The Marshall and Elkins ranches will be open from noon until 6 p. m.

There will be no admission charges to enter any of the places.

No fires will be permitted to be made within the pastures. Cars must remain in single file within the pastures, going in and returning from the canyons. Other specials will be given upon entering the gates.

People from the entire Panhandle are invited to come and view the canyons. This will be an opportunity for an all day outing as well as a chance to view the beautiful scenery of the canyons.

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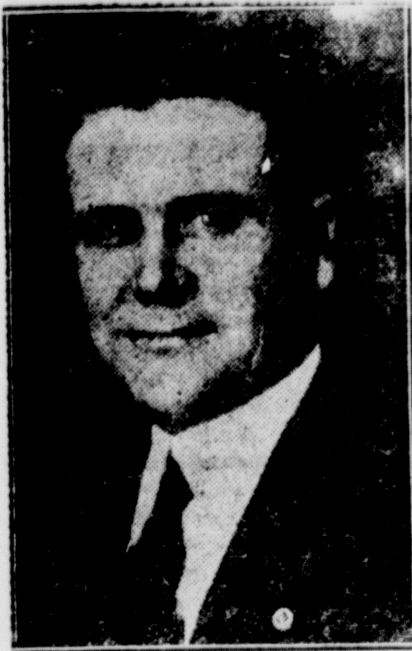
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2 Fires Sunday Take Light Toll

Fire of unknown origin burned the remaining portion of the house at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixteenth Street Sunday morning. The fire was discovered about 10:30. The house was first burned almost completely to the ground in the spring. The fire department reached the scene too late to save any of the remaining building.

Another fire supposed to have caught from a spark from the first fire was discovered in the roof of the J. T. Service residence at the corner of Third and Seventeenth about noon Sunday. Damage by fire and water is estimated between \$50 and \$75.

Interest Shown In Canyon Trip Sunday, July 13

Hundreds from every section of the Panhandle country are expected to view the grandeur and splendor of the Palo Duro canyons, Sunday, July 13, under the direction of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

A trip covering the most beautiful parts of the canyons has been arranged for by the Chamber of Commerce. The trip is the first of its kind sponsored by the local body. It is hoped that such a trip will arouse interest in the proposed state park to be located along a sixty-mile portion of the Palo Duro.

Three points which present the most color and spacious views of the entire canyons are included in the schedule of the trip. The gates to the Lighthouse canyons will open at 10 a. m. and close at 12 noon with all traffic out of that part by 1:00 p. m. The canyons cannot be entered at this point owing to the danger of becoming lost so easily and the lack of sufficient patrolmen to properly handle the large crowds which would enter the canyons. However, a most majestic view may be had by driving around the top rim and looking off into the beds which are some six or seven hundred feet below, and to the rim on the other side which is several miles away.

From the Lighthouse canyons the traffic will be directed to the Marshall and Elkins ranches which adjoin and will be opened at the same time. The gates there will be opened at 12 noon and will remain open until 6:00 p. m.

National park rules and regulations are being carried out which will forbid the building of fires and such like. Special instructions will be given as each vehicle enters the gates. There will be no admission charges to enter any of the places.

Owners of many places along the canyons have suffered various losses due to the careless sightseers in times past and have during recent months forbid anyone to visit the canyons at certain places. It is through the efforts of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce that the free trip through the canyons is possible.

There are, however, a few places where persons may go for outings by paying a small admission charge. One of the places is the Marshall ranch which will be open free on Sunday, July 13.

HEREFORD LADY INJURED IN WRECK NEAR HERE

One lady was injured late last Thursday evening when a light coupe in which three Hereford people were riding, turned over on the highway west of Canyon. Mrs. J. R. Cone was the most severely injured, receiving several cuts and wounds. The other two, Mrs. P. E. Wisdom and Mr. Cone, received only slight bruises. Mrs. Cone was brought here to Dr. D. M. Stewart's office for treatment.

HALEY NAMED AS DEFENDANT IN LAW SUIT

ONE SUIT FILED IN LUBBOCK COUNTY SATURDAY.

Others Totalling Million Dollars To Be Filed Within a Few Days.

Early Texas history was dragged into the courts, when J. Evetts Haley, of Austin, formerly of Canyon, was named one of the defendants in a law suit filed at Lubbock Saturday asking for damages of \$200,000 while four more suits asking total damages of a million dollars are to be filed within the next few days. The suits are outgrowths of alleged misrepresentations in a book written by Haley while he was field secretary of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society here. The book which is a history of the XIT Ranch in Texas was first published more than a year ago. It was written for the Capitol Reservation Lands Company of Chicago, owners of the once famous ranch which covered 3,050,000 acres in eight Panhandle counties.

The ranch had its beginning when the company was organized about 1882 to erect the State Capitol at Austin in exchange for the land. It was the largest single ranch of the old west when it was a cattle country and was possibly the largest ranch under a single fence in the whole world.

The first suit echoing from the book written by Haley was filed by Fred Spikes of Lubbock, a son of the late John Spikes, and himself characterized in the book as an alleged member of a "gang of cattle husslers." The defendants other than Haley who are named in the suit are, the Capitol Reservation Lands Company and Charles F. Harding, Francis C. Farwell, and Frederick French, trustees of the land syndicate.

Besides the five suits that are to be filed in Lubbock county another one is to be filed in Crosby county by another member of the

(Continued on page four)

Amarillo Plans Big Small Rally On Friday Night

An all-Panhandle rally for Senator Clint Small will be held in Amarillo Friday night of this week.

According to plans of the general campaign committee, assisted by the Small-for-Governor Clubs in cities throughout the Panhandle territory, the rally will draw a crowd of thousands and will be the greatest political gathering in the history of this section.

Reports coming to Grover Hill, chairman of the Amarillo committee are to the effect that large delegations of Clint Small supporters will be on hand from every city and community throughout the Plains. Various delegations will bring bands.

Speakers of state-wide prominence will address the crowd, and two minute talks will be made by prominent citizens from the various Panhandle cities represented.

The rally is being planned as a testimonial to Senator Small of the support which this section is giving him in his campaign for governor, and as an indication of the confidence which his Panhandle friends have in him.

The rally will be held on the court house lawn, a special speaker's platform having been erected this week for the occasion. Radio stations will broadcast the speeches.

The meeting will come at the close of a general gathering of farmers in Amarillo Friday for the program to be given by Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge of the Farm Board, and it is expected that at least two thousand farmers will be in Amarillo and will remain over for the Small rally.

"I am getting more encouragement every day," Senator Small told T. E. Johnson of the News-Globe, Tuesday in a long distance call from Waxahatchie, "and the spirit of the Panhandle folks in arranging the Amarillo rally is wonderful."

"Some of my opponents are saying the Panhandle isn't supporting me, but I am not worrying about that propaganda," Senator Small said.

"I would like mighty well to be in Amarillo Friday night, but you folks up there know that I appreciate what you are doing just as if I were there and could be present."

"Prospects are brighter every day and there isn't any question but what I will be in the run-off," he said.

POST OFFICE SHOWS GAIN IN YEAR'S TOTAL

RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR CLIMB OVER \$18,000.

Quarterly Report Shows Gain Over Corresponding Period Last Year.

A gain of \$1,084.58 is shown by the local post office during the fiscal year closing June 30, 1930, according to figures released by Assistant Postmaster Dewey Foster. The quarterly report ending June 30 also shows a gain of \$284.43 over the corresponding period of last year.

The figures released are: Receipts for June Quarter 1930 \$4,088.98 Receipts for June Quarter 1929 4,124.55 Quarterly gain in 1930 284.43 Receipts for Fiscal Year 1930 \$18,309.84 Receipts for Fiscal Year 1929 17,225.26 Gain for year 1930 1,084.58

Millermon Boy Is Injured by Dynamite Caps

Harold Dean Millermon, 3 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millermon who live in the south part of Randall county near Happy, was very painfully injured Tuesday when some dynamite caps exploded in his hands. While playing near his home he found some dynamite caps and in some manner they were exploded as he held them in his hand. Two fingers and the thumb was torn from one hand and the other hand was badly mangled.

The boy was rushed to Canyon for first aid treatment, later being carried to St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo. According to last reports he is said to be resting well.

It is thought that perhaps he found the dynamite caps while playing near a hi-line according to reports.

Pinson Funeral Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Joseph J. Pinson, 65, who died at his home here Monday morning, following a long period of illness. Services were held at 3 o'clock in the Griggs-Thompson funeral home.

Mr. Pinson was a native Texas, born in Anderson county, August 10, 1864. He has been a resident of Canyon for 5 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Reagan Pinson, Kelly Field, Texas; two daughters, Miss Lola Pinson, Canyon and Miss Ola Pinson, Dallas.

Pal bearers were: G. W. Johnson, Elzie Price, J. S. Harrison, J. M. Redfern, John Guthrie and S. B. Orton.

Interment was at Dreamland cemetery, under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson funeral home.

A. H. Hunt Buys Hokus-Pokus From Bellah Tuesday

In a deal completed Tuesday afternoon of this week, A. H. Hunt, owner of the Canyon Grocery Company, purchased the Hokus-Pokus store from R. A. and Alfred Bellah. The stock of goods at the present location of the Canyon Grocery Company will be moved to the present location of the Hokus-Pokus store on the East side of the square and the business continued under the name of the Canyon Grocery Company.

The Hokus-Pokus store has been under the management of the Bellah Grocery for several months.

Mr. Hunt has been owner and manager of the Canyon Grocery Company for a number of years.

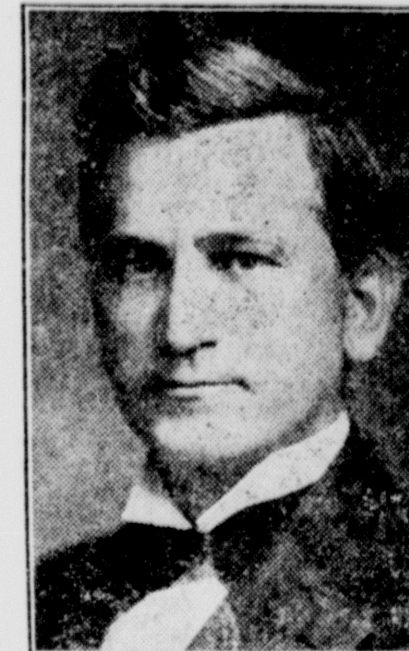
WAYSIDE LADY INJURED BY WASHING MACHINE

Mrs. Charles Sutton residing in the Wayside community was very painfully injured yesterday when her arm became entangled in the wringer of a washing machine. She was rushed to Happy for medical treatment. It was not learned how serious her injuries were.

CAR DELIVERIES

Howard Bagwell, Model A Ford Roadster; L. H. Baker, used Ford Coupe; U. G. Lane, used Ford Touring.

Spoke Here Today



PAT M. NEFF

Pat Neff Speaks at College This a. m.

Hon. Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas and now chairman of the Texas Railway Commission was in Canyon this morning and spoke at the chapel period at the College.

During the administration of Governor Neff he visited the College a number of times, and has many warm friends in Canyon who were highly gratified when he was appointed chairman of the Railway Commission to succeed Hon. Clarence Gilmore, deceased.

Mr. Neff is a candidate to succeed himself for the regular term on the Commission.

High Rating Is Granted Company By Inspector

While attending the officers' conference of the 142nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Worth last week Capt. W. E. Lockhart received the official report of the Federal Inspection of Company F which was held in April. Col. Niman presented Capt. Lockhart with the report. It gave Company F a rating of "VS," which according to Capt. Lockhart is the highest rating given a National Guard company. VS signifies "very satisfactory."

Capt. Lockhart states that the officers and men in the local company are working hard to complete all arrangements to leave for the summer encampment to be held at Palacios beginning August 1 and lasting two weeks.

There is room for four or five more in the local company according to Capt. Lockhart and anyone who wishes to enlist and spend the two weeks at the encampment is urged to see Leut. Sheppard this week.

City Will Hear Paving Protests Friday Morning

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the City Commission will hear protests of any property owners who own property abutting on any of the 12 blocks of streets to be paved. So far no protests have come to the office of the City Secretary, Harvey Cash stated late yesterday afternoon.

Should no protests be offered at the meeting tomorrow it is expected that the paving of the 12 blocks which are estimated to cost about \$32,000 will begin within the next three or four weeks.

According to the contract between C. N. Harrison, local contractor, and the City the work is to begin within 15 days after the contractor is notified by the engineer that all legal papers have been prepared and the assessments made. Under the agreements of the contract, the paving is to be completed within 90 working days from the date that the work is begun.

Under ordinary working conditions the paving should be completed within four or five months should no protests be offered at the meeting tomorrow. The paving will be done on six different streets in the city. Streets on either side of the college will be paved. The appropriation for the part of the college was made by the Legislature last year.

PIE SUPPER

Pie supper and music at the Pleasant View school house 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Canyon next Friday night, July 11, at 8 p. m. All county and district office seekers are cordially invited to come. Ladies please bring pies.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

PLAN TO BEGIN MUSEUM WORK IN SEPTEMBER

DIRECTORS OF SOCIETY WELL PLEASED BY RESPONSE.

First Unit Will Cost Near \$25,000; Completed Building Will Cost \$50,000.

Work will start on the construction of the museum building for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society about the first of September, according to a report made by the directors, who met Thursday in Pampa.

Progress in collecting funds for the building as made by L. F. Sheffy was highly pleasing to the directors. Mr. Sheffy was relieved from his teaching in the College for the first six weeks of the summer term, but this time may be extended in order that he be given opportunity to cover the entire Panhandle in the work of soliciting funds for the building.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian, chairman of the Museum Building Committee, was highly pleased over the report of Mr. Sheffy, and urged the directors to adopt a plan to start construction on the first unit of the building to cost approximately \$25,000. The architects are being consulted as to the type of building that may be constructed for that amount of money.

It is planned to locate the museum south of the education building, and if possible its type of construction will coincide with the plan being contemplated for the library building which President J. A. Hill hopes to secure from the coming session of the legislature. It is hoped that the museum building may be made a part of the library building.

The possible size of the \$25,000 unit will depend upon the kind of construction determined upon. The building must be fire-proof in order to safely house the valuable historical relics which have been assembled here by the Society. It is thought that the first unit will be equally as large as the gymnasium building.

Southwest Plainsman Printed Here

The Southwest Plainsman of Amarillo is again being printed by the Warwick Printing Company.

The Plainsman was a product of this plant for several years, but has recently been published by the Amarillo Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheney are publishers of the Plainsman, having started the paper sixteen years ago.

The Warwick Printing Company now publishes five weekly newspapers: The Canyon News; The Prairie; The San Jacinto Booster; The Happy Herald; The Southwest Plainsman.

WILL SPEAK HERE FOR JIM YOUNG

State Representative Harry Graves of Georgetown will speak in Canyon at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, July 17th in the interest of the candidacy of Jim Young for Governor of Texas.

Mr. Graves is one of the outstanding members of the Texas Legislature, and is an able speaker.

Information For Trip to Canyons

These are special instructions of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the trip into the canyons Sunday.

To reach the canyons follow the highway leading east from Canyon. Well marked roads will keep you on the right route.

The Lighthouse canyons will be open on Sunday from 10:00 a. m. until noon. All traffic must be out by 1:00 p. m. The Marshall and Elkins ranches will be open from noon until 6 p. m.

There will be no admission charges to enter any of the places.

No fires will be permitted to be made within the pastures. Cars must remain in single file within the pastures, going in and returning from the canyons. Other specials will be given upon entering the gates.

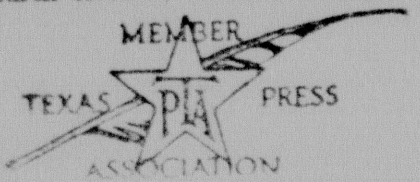
People from the entire Panhandle are invited to come and view the canyons. This will be an opportunity for an all day outing as well as a chance to view the beautiful scenery of the canyons.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce invites you to be their guests Sunday, July 13.

The Canyon NewsCLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



CHICAGO'S WAR.

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working in harmony. The chiefs keep a close check upon the various collectors for the slush fund, and when the crook turns crook, its a ride for him. This disapproved the old saying that there is honor among thieves. Nearly all of the gangland deaths have been as a result of holding out by tenants upon their chiefs who have sent them out on the collection tour.

The pity of the thing is not in the death of a few thugs, such as have been killed, but that gang and hoodlum rule has taken such a firm grip upon the legitimate business of a great city like Chicago. It is said that racketeering has a strangle hold upon a large percent of the business. Business men pay off rather than run the risk of a fire or bomb or wholesale robbery and murder.

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The News has received letters from both East Texas and South Texas emphatically stating that if West Texas will roll up the majority which it should for Clint Small, that they will put him in the second primary. Small is gaining rapidly in those sections, and will get a strong vote in every other section of Texas. The other candidates are making a drive on West Texas hoping to cut down the Small lead in this section. If West Texans are not deceived, and will stay with their own candidate, Clint Small will go into the second primary, and will likely be the next Governor of Texas.

Ex-President Coolidge has turned

newspaper writer, and is producing daily editorials, which read well. The other day he urged people to pay their debts; and urged those who could to buy everything which they needed. With millions of men out of work, unless those who have the money to pay their debts, and those who have money to buy things they need the economic condition will continue in its present depressing state. The Coolidge advice is good.

This cry of sectionalism is all the bunk when it refers to the candidacy of Clint Small. But should Clint be a sectional candidate, as Tom Love and Earle Mayfield are trying to tell the people why let's make West Texas one hundred percent for Small so that these politicians will not be disappointed.

Today-Tomorrow

ZEPPELINS

People of the eastern part of the United States have just had another glimpse of that gigantic monster of the air, the Graf Zeppelin. In the teeth of terrific storms the great German airship crossed the South Atlantic from Europe to Brazil, then flew northward to New York, and east across the Atlantic to its home port on Lake Constance.

This trip, added to its flight around the world last year, has removed the last doubt as to the practicability of aerial navigation, and American capital is rushing in to invest in the manufacture of Zeppelins in this country and to establish regular passenger and express routes between the great centers of population.

For high speed and comparative light loads the airplane will remain unchallenged, in all probability. But the dirigible balloon has definitely arrived as a means of everyday transportation.

GAS

The one remaining domestic handicap which makes women discontented with life in the country towns is the necessity of doing their cooking and water-heating with wood or coal, which makes too hot a fire in the summer, or with electricity, which is decidedly expensive, or over oil-stoves, which are slow. For cooking purposes the gas which city people use is decidedly the most satisfactory fuel.

A bank in Indiana, finding itself with a bankrupt gas company on its hands, investigated the possibility of bringing in compressed natural gas from Oklahoma. The experiment worked, and the people of Linton are getting the new gas at the old price, in the old way, while the ex-

A Full Stock of Fresh Drugs

We Appreciate Your Patronage

J. J. Walker Drug Store

pensive production plant in the town has been abandoned.

This seems to point a way where, by every community, however small, can have its gas mains and use this handy fuel as well as in the cities.

NEWSPAPERS

According to The American Press, there are 160 newspapers in the United States which have been published continuously for 100 years or more. Of these, 65 are dailies, 95 are weeklies.

One of the weeklies, the Annapolis, Maryland, Gazette, is more than 200 years old, being established in 1727. Five papers still in existence were published before the Revolution. The oldest of all dailies is the Hartford, Connecticut, Courant, founded in 1764.

We are accustomed to think of 100 years as a period of time before which nothing of importance existed in America. The evidence of these old newspapers helps us to realize that 100 years is not such a very long time. There were settlements West of the Mississippi 100 years ago, on such firm foundations that the communities and the newspapers established then have flourished ever since. Two newspapers in Iowa, one in Arkansas, one in Missouri, are in the list of these centenarians of The American Press.

These and the rest have survived because they filled a need of their communities, the need of interchange of ideas and of news. Neither radio nor the out-of-town daily can ever put such community papers out of business.

CHURCHES

Long steps toward the union of the different Presbyterian churches of the United States, together with the Reformed Church in America, into a single denomination with more than 3,000,000 members, were taken the other day by the Presbyterian General Assembly. Such a union recently took place in Scotland, home of Presbyterianism.

The next step, still some distance ahead but being considered with great seriousness by church leaders, is the reunion of the Methodist Episcopal church with the otherer offshoot of the Church of England, the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. And some religious leaders are looking farther than that, toward the ultimate merger of those and the Presbyterians into one great Protestant body.

AIR

Air and water do not seem to most of us like raw materials of industry. Yet one of the largest industries in America uses nothing else but the air from above and around its factory and the water from the river which flows past it.

This is the plant of the Dupont interests in West Virginia which extracts nitrogen from the air by first compressing the air until it is a liquid, then mixing with it hydrogen gas obtained from the water by electrolytic decomposition. The result is ammonia, which is the handiest form of fixed nitrogen, whether you are going to use it for fertilizer or for the manufacture of explosives.

A similar process is to produce nitrate fertilizer in huge quantities as well as explosives for the Government.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-day at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. City Pharmacy.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST
Office Phone 318
First National Bank Bldg.
X-Ray Canyon, Texas
WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.

S. B. McCLURE
Canyon, Texas
REAL ESTATE

ernment at Muscle Shoals—maybe.

"JAKE FOOT" INVESTIGATION
"Jake" paralysis, which has been in vogue in many parts of the country for some time, is undergoing intensive investigation by governmental officials.

The many cases of this disease have at least made drinkers all over the country cautious and thus tended to hinder liquor traffic temporarily.

After making a trip to Mississippi and Louisiana U. S. Prohibition Commissioner Doran, declared the concoction consisted of creosote, carbonic acid, alcohol and ginger flavoring and that some impurity in the creosote was believed to be causing the malady.

National league officials declared themselves in favor of the lively ball. There's a decision that will make a hit.

Ladies & Gentlemen

For your approval we will give you a free demonstration and sell Lady Doris Baby Face Lotion a magic beautifier and bleach. Price \$1.00.

ELITE BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP**W. I. GAMEWELL**
ATTORNEY AT LAWSuite 24, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Canyon, Texas

Engaged in practice in State and Federal Courts 15 years.

Special attention given to land titles and probate matters.

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1902

Abstracts — Conveyances — Maps — Title Insurance

SEE US FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Member of Texas and American Title Associations.

No. 5235

The First National Bank
Canyon, Texas

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business June 30th, 1930.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$251,694.23	Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Banking House, Fur.		Surplus and Undivided	
Fixtures	35,350.00	Profits	5,541.73
Real Estate Owned	5,800.00	Circulation	50,000.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,500.00		
U. S. Gov't & Other		DEPOSITS	\$19,565.50
Securities	53,500.00		
CASH & EXCHANGE	277,263.00		
Total	\$625,107.23	Total	\$625,107.23

The above is Correct

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

Don't Call

us on the 'phone

to say that you are planning a party for tomorrow night and will probably need more electricity than you usually consume. You may take it for granted that our generating plants will produce enough light and power for all your demands.

Electricity can help in many ways to make your party a success. Lights are essential, of course. Electrical cooking appliances can simplify the preparation of food and allow the hostess to remain with her guests.

The electrical refrigerator provides ice cubes and makes it easier to keep salads and deserts fresh until they are served.

Routine tasks in the home are simplified by enlisting the aid of electricity.

Texas Utilities Co.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

Choose The Books

Your Children Read

Quoting from Arnold Gesell of the Yale Psycho-Clinic:

Books Should be selected like diet.

"Books for the child, like his diet, must be selected with discretion and a sense for balance of ration. He can be nourished, not through trashy juvenile books, but only through genuine artistic adaptations.

"A child needs literature as much as an adult does, because literature reflects life. The child needs a mirror of life. Poor books and poor pictures are mirrors with distorting flaws, while good books and pictures furnish insight and direct his lines of growth.

Good literature helps to establish a philosophy of life even in the very young."

We have an assortment of good books for children, graded and recommended by the American Library Association. They are wholesome, delightful stories, well chosen and well illustrated.

Come down and see them so that you will know where the good books are when you want to buy them.

Warwick Printing Co.

The Canyon News

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The police department has been revamped and overhauled so as to make an attempt to place honest officers in charge. Whether the results will be obtained is yet a problem. The publicity given the past month, and the determination by honest citizens to wipe out the gangsters is having a wholesome effect on Chicago.

Lynch Davidson's announcement on the Fourth of July that the voters should place Clint Small and Jim Young in the second primary is a disappointment. Lynch is making a poor attempt to carry water on both shoulders. There is too much difference between Clint Small and Young, although both advocate many of the same things. At any rate Lynch should know that should he give some aid to both candidates, he probably has not aided either materially. Governor Moody wise-cracked Davidson in Dallas Thursday in stating that he did not believe that many thousand voters had their hands cupped to their ears awaiting the long delayed Davidson announcement.

The News has received letters from both East Texas and South Texas emphatically stating that if West Texas will roll up the majority which it should for Clint Small, that they will put him in the second primary. Small is gaining rapidly in those sections, and will get a strong vote in every other section of Texas. The other candidates are making a drive on West Texas hoping to cut down the Small lead in this section. If West Texans are not deceived, and will stay with their own candidate, Clint Small will go into the second primary, and will likely be the next Governor of Texas.

Ex-President Coolidge has turn-

ed newspaper writer, and is producing daily editorials, which read well. The other day he urged people to pay their debts; and urged those who could to buy everything which they needed. With millions of men out of work, unless those who have the money to pay their debts, and those who have money to buy things they need the economic condition will continue in its present depressing state. The Coolidge advice is good.

This cry of sectionalism is all the bunk when it refers to the candidacy of Clint Small. But should Clint be a sectional candidate, as Tom Love and Earle Mayfield are trying to tell the people why let's make West Texas one hundred percent for Small so that these politicians will not be disappointed.

Today-Tomorrow

ZEPPELINS

People of the eastern part of the United States have just had another glimpse of that gigantic monster of the air, the Graf Zeppelin. In the teeth of terrific storms the great German airship crossed the South Atlantic from Europe to Brazil, then flew northward to New York, and east across the Atlantic to its home port on Lake Constance.

This trip, added to its flight around the world last year, has removed the last doubt as to the practicability of aerial navigation, and American capital is rushing in to invest in the manufacture of Zeppelins in this country and to establish regular passenger and express routes between the great centers of population.

For high speed and comparative light loads the airplane will remain unchallenged, in all probability. But the dirigible balloon has definitely arrived as a means of everyday transportation.

GAS

The one remaining domestic handicap which makes women discontented with life in the country towns is the necessity of doing their cooking and water-heating with wood or coal, which makes too hot a fire in the Summer, or with electricity, which is decidedly expensive, or over oil-stoves, which are slow. For cooking purposes the gas which city people use is decidedly the most satisfactory fuel.

A bank in Indiana, finding itself with a bankrupt gas company on its hands, investigated the possibility of bringing in compressed natural gas from Oklahoma. The experiment worked, and the people of Linton are getting the new gas at the old price, in the old way, while the ex-

A Full Stock of Fresh Drugs

We Appreciate Your Patronage

J. J. Walker Drug Store

pensive production plant in the town has been abandoned.

This seems to point a way whereby every community, however small, can have its gas mains and use this handy fuel as well as in the cities.

NEWSPAPERS

According to The American Press, there are 160 newspapers in the United States which have been published continuously for 100 years or more. Of these, 65 are dailies, 95 are weeklies.

One of the weeklies, the Annapolis, Maryland, Gazette, is more than 200 years old, being established in 1727. Five papers still in existence were published before the Revolution. The oldest of all dailies is the Hartford, Connecticut, Courant, founded in 1764.

We are accustomed to think of 100 years as a period of time before which nothing of importance existed in America. The evidence of these old newspapers helps us to realize that 100 years is not such a very long time. There were settlements West of the Mississippi 100 years ago, on such firm foundations that the communities and the newspapers established then have flourished ever since. Two newspapers in Iowa, one in Arkansas, one in Missouri, are in the list of these centenarians of The American Press.

These and the rest have survived because they filled a need of their communities, the need of interchange of ideas and of news. Neither radio nor the out-of-town daily can ever put such community papers out of business.

CHURCHES

Long steps toward the union of the different Presbyterian churches of the United States, together with the Reformed Church in America, into a single denomination with more than 3,000,000 members, were taken the other day by the Presbyterian General Assembly. Such a union recently took place in Scotland, home of Presbyterianism.

The next step, still some distance ahead but being considered with great seriousness by church leaders, is the reunion of the Methodist Episcopal church with the other offshoot of the Church of England, the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. And some religious leaders are looking farther than that, toward the ultimate merger of those and the Presbyterians into one great Protestant body.

AIR

Air and water do not seem to most of us like raw materials of industry. Yet one of the largest industries in America uses nothing else but the air from above and around its factory and the water from the river which flows past it.

This is the plant of the Dupont interests in West Virginia which extracts nitrogen from the air by first compressing the air until it is a liquid, then mixing with it hydrogen gas obtained from the water by electrolytic decomposition. The result is ammonia, which is the handiest form of fixed nitrogen, whether you are going to use it for fertilizer or for the manufacture of explosives.

A similar process is to produce nitrate fertilizer in huge quantities as well as explosives for the Gov-

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-day at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. City Pharmacy.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF

DENTIST
Office Phone 318
First National Bank Bldg.
X-Ray Canyon, Texas

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.

S. B. McCLURE

Canyon, Texas

REAL ESTATE

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1902

Abstracts — Conveyances — Maps — Title Insurance

SEE US FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Member of Texas and American Title Associations.

No. 5235

The First National Bank
Canyon, Texas

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business June 30th, 1930.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$251,694.23	Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Banking House, Fur.		Surplus and Undivided	
Fixtures	35,350.00	Profits	5,541.73
Real Estate Owned	5,800.00	Circulation	50,000.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,500.00	DEPOSITS	519,565.50
U. S. Gov't & Other			
Securities	53,500.00		
CASH & EXCHANGE	277,263.00		
Total	\$625,107.23	Total	\$625,107.23

The above is Correct

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

Don't Call us on the 'phone

to say that you are planning a party for tomorrow night and will probably need more electricity than you usually consume. You may take it for granted that our generating plants will produce enough light and power for all your demands.

Electricity can help in many ways to make your party a success. Lights are essential, of course. Electrical cooking appliances can simplify the preparation of food and allow the hostess to remain with her guests.

The electrical refrigerator provides ice cubes and makes it easier to keep salads and deserts fresh until they are served.

Routine tasks in the home are simplified by enlisting the aid of electricity.

Texas Utilities Co.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

Choose The Books Your Children Read

Quoting from Arnold Gesell of the Yale Psycho-Clinic:

Books
Should be
selected like
diet.

"Books for the child, like his diet, must be selected with discretion and a sense for balance of ration. He can be nourished, not through trashy juvenile books, but only through genuine artistic adaptations.

Why
Children
need
Literature

"A child needs literature as much as an adult does, because literature reflects life. The child needs a mirror of life. Poor books and poor pictures are mirrors with distorting flaws, while good books and pictures furnish insight and direct his lines of growth.

Good literature helps to establish a philosophy of life even in the very young."

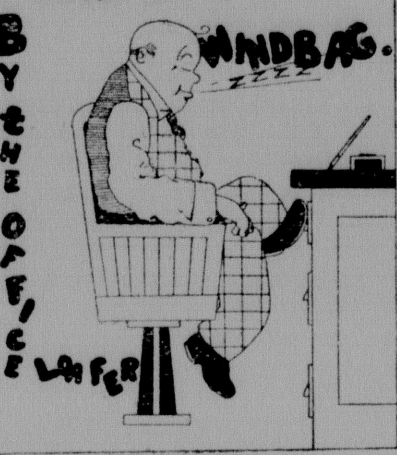
Graded
Books for
Children
here

We have an assortment of good books for children, graded and recommended by the American Library Association. They are wholesome, delightful stories, well chosen and well illustrated.

Come down and see them so that you will know where the good books are when you want to buy them.

Warwick Printing Co.

THE WEAKY



Well folks the Fourth of July has passed but I am still a bit groggy, just whatever that it.

Yes, the grand and glorious Fourth has passed again and taking with it the usual toll in loss of lives in the celebration of our freedom.

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She said it cooled her off to turn
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Now there is a large party from the university down here hunting for more such bones. That ain't right, no it ain't. But I ask you what can we do about it?

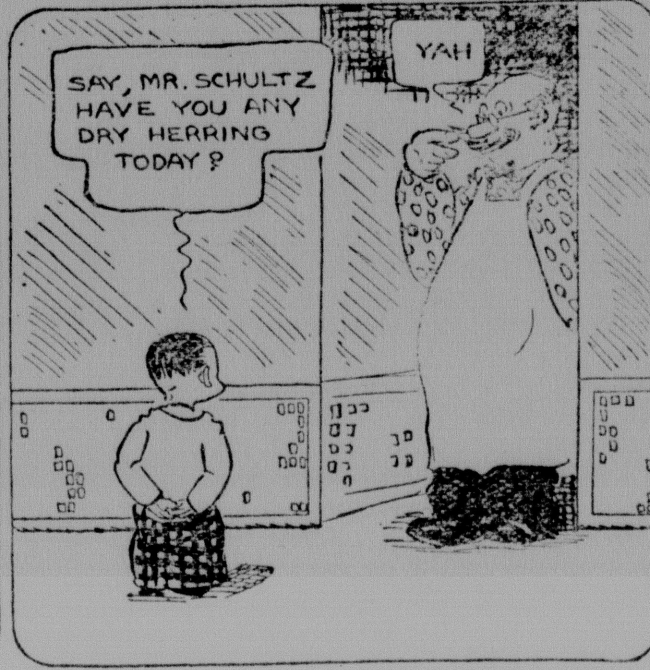
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BY MUNCH

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Mrs. Page goes from here to Dallas, where she will spend tonight with Miss Sadie Anderson, who is an ex-student of W. T., and who taught Latin in the Canyon High School during the year 1928-29.

On this trip Mrs. Page plans to visit in Franklin and Sewanee, Tennessee, as well as in Nashville. She will return to Canyon and her duties and friends here early in August.

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The Food For All The Ages

The baby is enabled by milk to take its first grasp on life; the growing child drinks in vitality with his milk; the young man and woman are sustained by milk; and the mature man and woman rely on milk for stamina.

Call 9024 for Milk as good as the best.

CANYON DAIRY

Help Keep Canyon Clean. Farming Pays in Randall County.

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR
Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture

Office Phone 99
Res. Phone 110
OFFICE PRACTICE ONLY
Office: First National Bank Building.
Canyon Texas

J. W. McCREREY

AUCTIONEER
Canyon, Texas
Res. 1500 9th Ave.
P. O. Box 832
PHONE 323W
We want your Auction business.

Thieves Take W. T. Clubs From Golf Office Sat. Night

Sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning petty thieves broke into the temporary office at the College Golf course, practically stripping it of values.

Entrance was made by forcing the window through which business at the course is transacted. Evidently a jimmy had been used. Six sets of clubs recently purchased by the college for rent purposes, one case of soda pop, all returned balls, a fountain pen, and

nine pennies were taken by the thieves.

The robbery was discovered at seven-thirty Sunday morning when Travis B. Shaw arrived to open the links for the day. John Fry, sheriff, was notified immediately but no trace of the criminals has yet been found. Golf Clubs over the Panhandle have been asked to look out for the sets as it is presumed the thieves will try to realize monetary gain from their booty.

It is thought that the theft may have been committed by an organized traveling gang since nearly a score of petty thefts were reported in and about Canyon as having been perpetrated Saturday night.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

—as you've known us
—since 1910

A GOOD BANK POSSESSES A STRENGTH OVER AND ABOVE THE MOST SATISFYING FIGURES OF A FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

—our vaults do not contain all that make this bank that real financial power it is in this —our community . . .

OUR OFFICERS . . . OUR DIRECTORS
MEN OF MEANS AND MARKED SUCCESS
IN THEIR RESPECTIVE BUSINESS. ALL
GIVE A CONSTANT EXPRESSION TO OUR
IDEAL OF SERVICE AS WELL AS SAFETY

our human assets are of incalculable value
—worth considering . . . —surely

in your bank connection
—speaking of the

FIRST STATE BANK
OF CANYON

"TESTED BY TIME"

"HEAVY DUTY"

Tells You What It Is---But Not How Fine It Is

When Goodyear puts the words "Heavy Duty" on the inside wall of a tire, everybody knows those words mean extra strength, extra service, extra wear.

But in its new heavy Duty balloon, Goodyear now puts something more—an outward beauty quite as superior as its inner excellence.

Goodyear builds this new Heavy Duty balloon tire for those who want to drive fast and far without worry, and are willing to pay a little extra for that privilege.

If you want to dress up your car and soothe down your anxieties, go see the nearest Goodyear Dealer, and have him change over your tires to new Goodyear Heavy Duty balloons today!

SPECIAL PRICES:

29x4.50 Pathfinder Standard	\$6.55
30x4.50 Pathfinder Standard	6.65
30x3½ Speedway Casing	4.30
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Jones Filling Station GOOD YEAR

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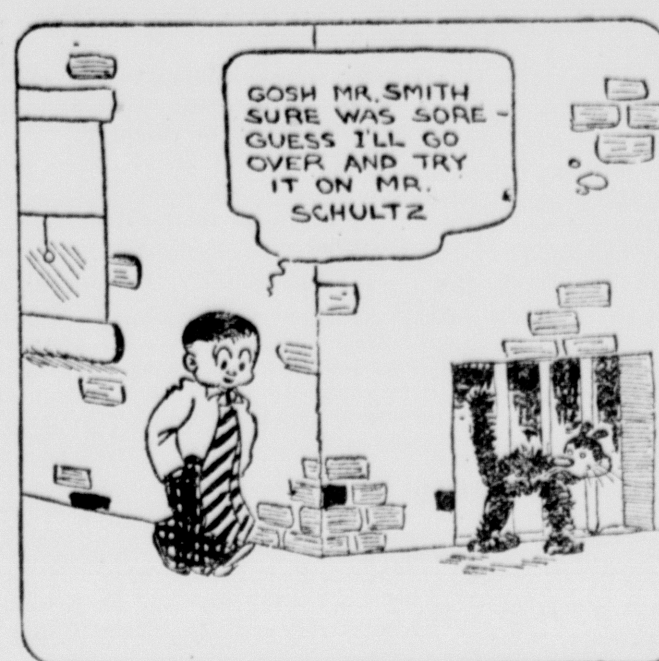
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the County Clerk. You see I went over to see how much the candidates had been spending for soda pop, cigars, hamburgers, box suppers and such. And to my great surprise only about half of the candidates had given an account. The rest were weighed and found wanting. So Mrs. Mayfield and I began to shell the woods finding the rest of them and getting them to come across. Now I think we should be thanked for that.

Susie, the office flapper, is on her vacation this week, and of course she will see a lot of dumb sights to tell us about next week.

Sometimes a wife will listen to an explanation, but only rarely will she believe it.

Sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning petty thieves broke into the temporary office at the College Golf course, practically stripping it of values.

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Jones Filling Station **GOOD YEAR**

Teachers Named by School Trustees at Tuesday's Meeting

At the meeting of the directors of the Canyon school district Tuesday night, the resignation of Mrs. H. B. Hamill was accepted as a teacher in the grades for the coming year.

Miss Ola Mae Watts of Clarendon, Miss Hazel Kelly, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. Margaret Good Landers were elected teachers for the coming year.

Mrs. J. B. Lipe states that considerable damage was done last week by a hail which fell at their place south of Canyon. The hail was very large and killed chickens.

BAKERY PRODUCTS

that are better. From our large variety of breads and pastries, you can secure the variety that makes your meals more zestful and appetizing. We offer you a selection of 17 different kinds of breads fresh every day. We call your attention especially to our whole wheat bread, which is made of 100% Pillsbury whole wheat flour; and to our salt-rising bread.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Angel Food Cakes --- 19c and 37c

Honey Buns ----- 40c dozen

(This is something new—a butter roll baked in honey and pecans)

Other Specials Also

Frieze Baking Co.

606 Taylor St.

Amarillo

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY PRICE

Special Friday and Saturday

FLOUR 48 lbs. Everlite **\$1.70**

MEAL, 10 lbs. Everlite 59c

SUGAR 25 lb. Cloth Bag **\$1.49**

CORN, No. 2 Standard, per can 11c

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Wapco **25c**

SALMON, Tall Pink 17c

GRAPE JUICE Pint **24c**

TOMATOES, Fresh, 3 lbs. for 25c

BANANAS pound **6c**

CARROTS, Per Bunch 7c

LETTUCE Dozen Size **10c**

Vetesk Meat Company

BUTTER, Plains Gold, lb. 35c

BEEF ROAST, lb 17 1/2c and 20c

CHEESE, lb. 25c

REX BACON, half or whole, lb. 28c

PHONE 86

Haily Suit

(Continued from first page)

Spikes family asking \$200,000.

The petition for the suit is said to be a lengthy one and quotes at length from the book containing an alleged attempt on the part of New Mexico authorities many years ago to curb cattle rustling activities. The chapter which has brought about the suit is called, "A Long Fight for Law" and the sections mentioned in the petition are on pages 118, 119 and 120 of the book.

In the chapters are recited alleged events of the shooting of two of the Spikes brothers and the wounding of a third, the plaintiff in the suit filed.

The petition recited that "said portion of said book herein above set out is slanderous, libelous and untrue and casts a reflection upon this plaintiff; that this plaintiff was one of the Spikes brothers named in said article and is the one of said Spikes brothers named as having been shot in the back; that said entire article above set out was written maliciously and wilfully and for the purpose of slandering this plaintiff and was written in utter disregard to the feelings and privileges of this plaintiff, without any foundation in fact."

Mr. Spikes claims that the book was written "without any investigation as to the truthfulness of said statements, that by the term 'Spikes gang' used in said article, was meant this plaintiff and his brothers; that by the term 'rustler organization' was meant this plaintiff and his brothers and was an organization formed and existing for the purpose of thieving and stealing cattle; that said article charged this plaintiff with his brothers, was a member of an organization, organized and existing for the purpose of stealing cattle; that they were murderers and cow thieves and that this plaintiff was a murderer and a cow thief."

The plaintiff asks \$100,000 actual damages and the same amount as exemplary damages.

Besides the plaintiff in the suit filed in Lubbock county, four more plaintiffs will file suits in a few days, G. E. Lockhart, attorney said.

Fred Spikes is the son of the late John Spikes and Mrs. Julia Ann Spikes, his widow, who resides now at the age of 88 with her granddaughter, Mrs. Temple Ellis, in Lubbock. Mrs. Spikes is one of the plaintiffs and her suit is to be filed in Lubbock county in a few days.

Sam Spikes and Ernest Spikes, now of California and brothers of Fred, will also file suits in Lubbock county in a few days.

John Velton Spikes, Robert H. Spikes and Freda Spikes Hunt and her husband, L. E. Hunt, also are plaintiffs in another suit. They are children of Fred Spikes and their suit will also be filed in a few days.

Jeff Spikes, living in Crosby county, is to file action in that county against the same defendants, it was announced.

The alleged scene of trouble, described in the petition, was in New Mexico, near Tucumcari around what is known as Mesa Redonda, south of that town. The events happened approximately 30 years ago.

Haley spent almost two years gathering material for the book which was written for the Capitol Reservations Land company. The book came from the press in March 1929. It was printed in a limited edition which was soon disposed of. In the foreword of the book he acknowledges the aid of the files of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society here. Acknowledgement is also made to Ex-President William Howard Taft, John V. Farwell, J. Frank Dobie, Walter Farwell, Jas. D. Hamlin, Samuel H. Roberts and Joseph F. Heissler for aiding him in preparing the material used in the book. An introduction to the book was written by John V. Farwell.

It is known here that Mr. Haley was careful in his selection of the material for the book, endeavoring to be accurate in all of his statements. He spent much of his time in conferring with old timers and cowboys of the early days.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. R. Reid who has been visiting in Lamesa with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Barron, returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrow of Lamesa, is visiting Miss Winnie Dee Hicks.

A surprise dinner, was given Mrs. Frank Hicks, Monday evening, by Winnie Dee Hicks and Miss Evelyn Barrow, honoring her birthday. Those who attended were, Mrs. G. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, X. C. Umphres and daughter and Tommy Bradley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Black and family, P. F. E. F. and Harley Gene Hicks.

Mrs. H. G. Hamwick and son David visited in the home of Mrs. P. F. Hicks the past week.

Miss Anna Meyer, who resides 6 miles east of the city, is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed Tuesday of this week.

Charles Wineinger of the Imperial Chevrolet Company was injured Monday by a piece of steel entering his hand while at work in the garage. The steel was removed and the wound is healing nicely.

Miss Irene Leseberg who underwent an operation on her throat Tuesday is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. J. S. Warren of Tulsa arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Dan K. Usery of this city. Mrs. Warren made the journey from Tulsa to Amarillo by airplane and after her visit here will leave for Manitou, Canada to spend the remainder of the summer.

P. C. Johnson of Hedley visited in the C. O. Cooper home here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Kirbie visited in Plomons Friday of last week.

Mrs. Winnie Davis who has been associated with the Felix Neff Elevator is now employed at the Thompson Hardware Company.

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Your Support and Influence Appreciated.

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Tax Assessor

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I SHALL APPERECIATE YOUR VOTE.

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He understands the duties of the office and WILL perform them if he is elected.



VOTE for WM. LEO SPARKS

for DISTRICT ATTORNEY

47th Judicial District

Teachers Named by School Trustees at Tuesday's Meeting

At the meeting of the directors of the Canyon school district Tuesday night, the resignation of Mrs. H. B. Hamill was accepted as a teacher in the grades for the coming year.

Miss Ola Mae Watts of Clarendon, Miss Hazel Kelly, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. Margaret Good Landers were elected teachers for the coming year.

Mrs. J. B. Lipe states that considerable damage was done last week by a hail which fell at their place south of Canyon. The hail was very large and killed chickens.

BAKERY PRODUCTS

that are better. From our large variety of breads and pastries, you can secure the variety that makes your meals more zestful and appetizing. We offer you a selection of 17 different kinds of breads fresh every day. We call your attention especially to our whole wheat bread, which is made of 100% Pillsbury whole wheat flour; and to our salt-rising bread.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Angel Food Cakes --- 19c and 37c

Honey Buns ----- 40c dozen

(This is something new—a butter roll baked in honey and pecans)

Other Specials Also

Frieze Baking Co.

606 Taylor St.

Amarillo

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY PRICE

Special Friday and Saturday

FLOUR 48 lbs. Everlite **\$1.70**

MEAL, 10 lbs. Everlite 59c

SUGAR 25 lb. Cloth Bag **\$1.49**

CORN, No. 2 Standard, per can 11c

PEACHES No. 2½ Wapco **25c**

SALMON, Tall Pink 17c

GRAPE JUICE Pint **24c**

TOMATOES, Fresh, 3 lbs. for 25c

BANANAS pound **6c**

CARROTS, Per Bunch 7c

LETTUCE Dozen Size **10c**

Vetesk Meat Company

BUTTER, Plains Gold, lb. 35c

BEEF ROAST, lb 17½c and 20c

CHEESE, lb. 25c

REX BACON, half or whole, lb. 28c

PHONE 86

Haily Suit

(Continued from first page)
Spikes family asking \$200,000.
The petition for the suit is said to be a lengthy one and quotes at length from the book containing an alleged attempt on the part of New Mexico authorities many years ago to curb cattle rustling activities. The chapter which has brought about the suit is called, "A Long Fight for Law" and the sections mentioned in the petition are on pages 118, 119 and 120 of the book. In the chapters are recited alleged events of the shooting of two of the Spikes brothers and the wounding of a third, the plaintiff in the suit filed.

The petition recited that "said portion of said book herein above set out is slanderous, libelous and untrue and casts a reflection upon this plaintiff; that this plaintiff was one of the Spikes brothers named in said article and is the one of said Spikes brothers named as having been shot in the back; that said entire article above set out was written maliciously and wilfully and for the purpose of slandering this plaintiff and was written in utter disregard to the feelings and privileges of this plaintiff, without any foundation in fact."

Mr. Spikes claims that the book was written "without any investigation as to the truthfulness of said statements, that by the term 'Spikes gang' used in said article, was meant this plaintiff and his brothers; that by the term 'rustler organization' was meant this plaintiff and his brothers and was an organization formed and existing for the purpose of stealing and stealing cattle; that said article charged this plaintiff with his brothers, was a member of an organization, organized and existing for the purpose of stealing cattle; that they were murderers and cow thieves and that this plaintiff was a murderer and a cow thief."

The plaintiff asks \$100,000 actual damages and the same amount as exemplary damages.

Besides the plaintiff in the suit filed in Lubbock county, four more plaintiffs will file suits in a few days, G. E. Lockhart, attorney said.

Fred Spikes is the son of the late John Spikes and Mrs. Julia Ann Spikes, his widow, who resides now at the age of 88 with her granddaughter, Mrs. Temple Ellis, in Lubbock. Mrs. Spikes is one of the plaintiffs and her suit is to be filed in Lubbock county in a few days.

Sam Spikes and Ernest Spikes, now of California and brothers of Fred, will also file suits in Lubbock county in a few days.

John Velton Spikes, Robert H. Spikes and Freda Spikes Hunt and her husband, L. E. Hunt, also are plaintiffs in another suit. They are children of Fred Spikes and their suit will also be filed in a few days.

Jeff Spikes, living in Crosby county, is to file action in that county against the same defendants, it was announced.

The alleged scene of trouble, described in the petition, was in New Mexico, near Tucumcari around what is known as Mesa Redonda, south of that town. The events happened approximately 30 years ago.

Haley spent almost two years gathering material for the book which was written for the Capitol Reservations Land company. The book came from the press in March

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. R. Reid who has been visiting in Lamesa with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Barron, returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrow of Lamesa, is visiting Miss Winnie Dee Hicks. A surprise dinner, was given Mrs. Frank Hicks, Monday evening, by Winnie Dee Hicks and Miss Evelyn Barrow, honoring her birthday. Those who attended were, Mrs. G. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, X. C. Umphres and daughter and Tommy Bradley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Black and family, P. F. E. F. and Harley Gene Hicks.

Mrs. H. G. Hamwick and son David visited in the home of Mrs. P. F. Hicks the past week. Miss Anna Meyer, who resides 6 miles east of the city, is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed Tuesday of this week.

Charles Wineinger of the Imperial Chevrolet Company was injured Monday by a piece of steel entering his hand while at work in the garage. The steel was removed and the wound is healing nicely.

Miss Irene Leseberg who underwent an operation on her throat Tuesday is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. J. S. Warren of Tulsa arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Dan K. Usery of this city. Mrs. Warren made the journey from Tulsa to Amarillo by airplane and after her visit here will leave for Manitou, Canada to spend the remainder of the summer.

P. C. Johnson of Hedley visited in the C. O. Cooper home here Tuesday.

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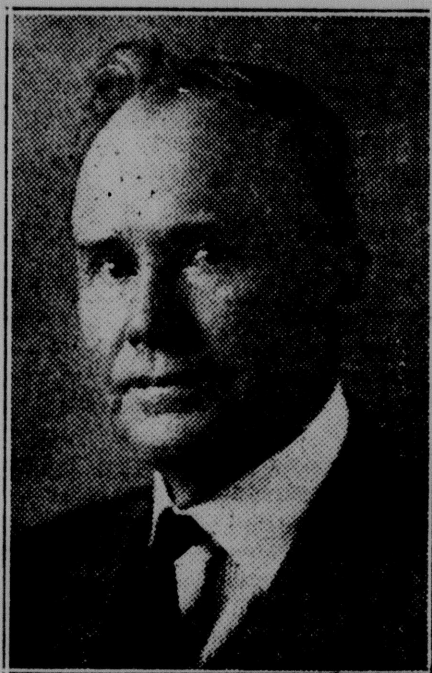
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VOTE FOR SOMEONE!

For Each Office In The Democratic Primary, July 26th



For your interest

Vote For
**G. G.
FOSTER**

For
COUNTY
JUDGE

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Citizens of Randall County—it is your duty and privilege to vote in the coming primary. Be sure to do it! Review the list of candidates who are offering themselves for election July 26th. They expect and should have, the support of your vote . . . for someone. Exercise your privilege wisely . . . study the qualifications of each candidate, and then go to the polls on July 26th.

Do Your Duty:

EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE

CANDIDATE
For Re-Election

JOHN FRY

For
SHERIFF
and
Tax Collector
Randall County

Qualified to serve you
better because of my
past Experience.



You'll Want a Good County Judge

VOTE FOR

C. R. FLESHER

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HERE'S THE MAN TO ELECT AS

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Promising you diligence and efficiency.

Be Sure to Vote in the Primary, July 26

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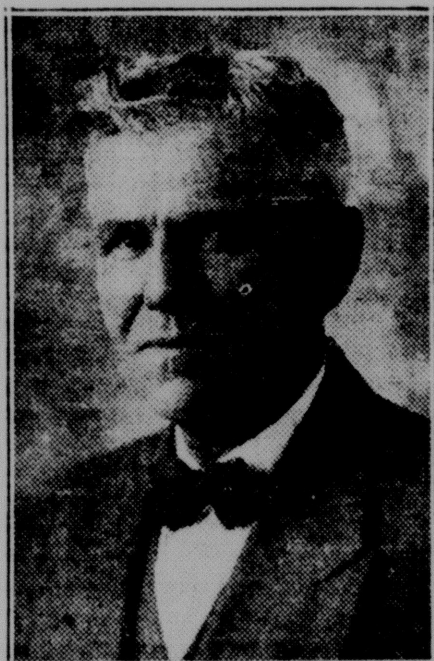
Will appreciate your vote for
COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1
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I Shall Appreciate Your Vote

BURNEY SLACK

for
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Fairness to all. Well acquainted with the work of this
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Vote For
**G. W.
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and
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For Strict En-
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the Laws

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

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I will do my best to serve you well and
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MITCHELL'S THE MAN!

Vote for
J. E. MITCHELL

for
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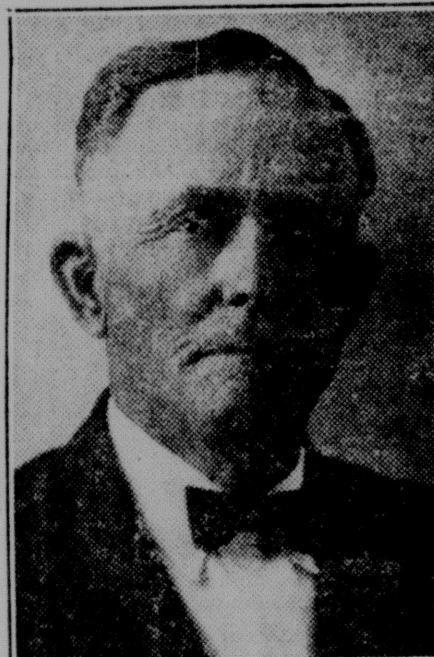
I offer you the qualifications of a real interest in seeing
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Vote For

**A. N.
BURGAN**

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I wish to serve
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Your Vote and Influence Appreciated.

TRACY SERVICE

Candidate for
COUNTY and
DISTRICT CLERK

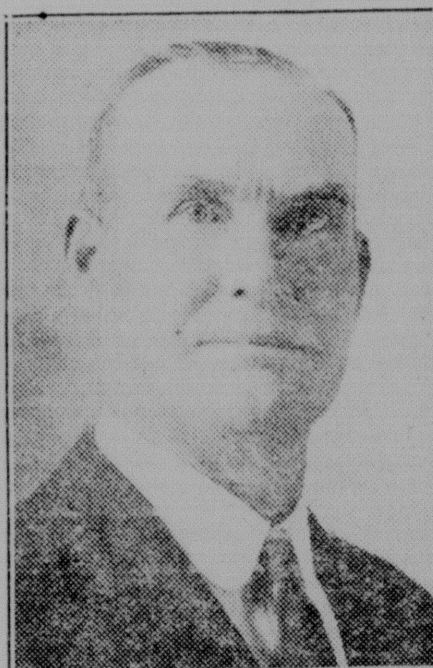
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to vote for me.

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And when you vote, remember that

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wants your vote for
COUNTY JUDGE
Randall County



**BERL E.
MAYFIELD**

For Re-Election to the
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County and
District Clerk

I appreciate your con-
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Your Vote and Influence Appreciated.

J. D. BARKER

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COUNTY ATTORNEY
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HONEST — DILIGENT — EFFICIENT

Consider Carefully the Qualifications of

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Candidate
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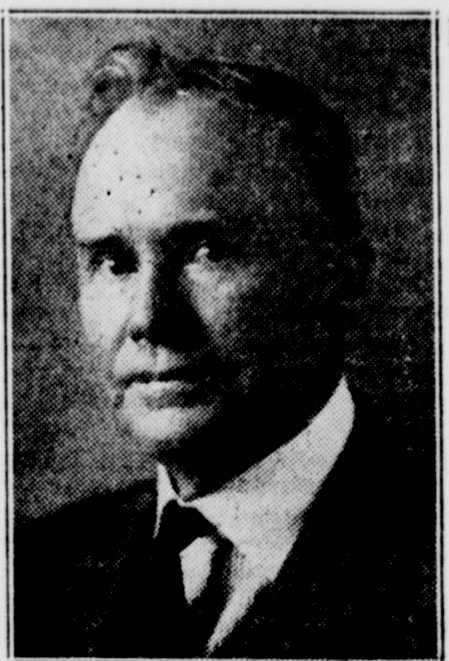
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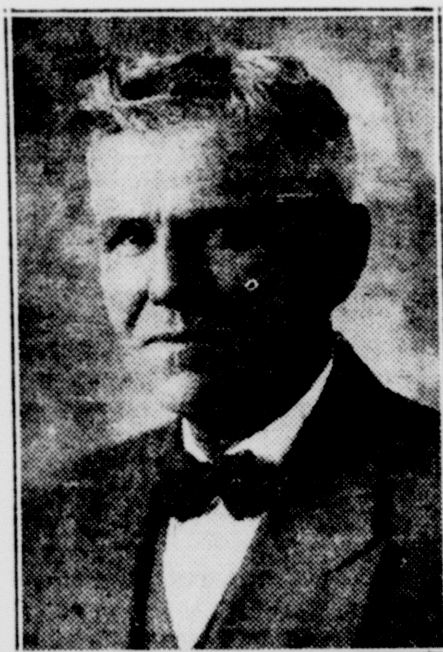
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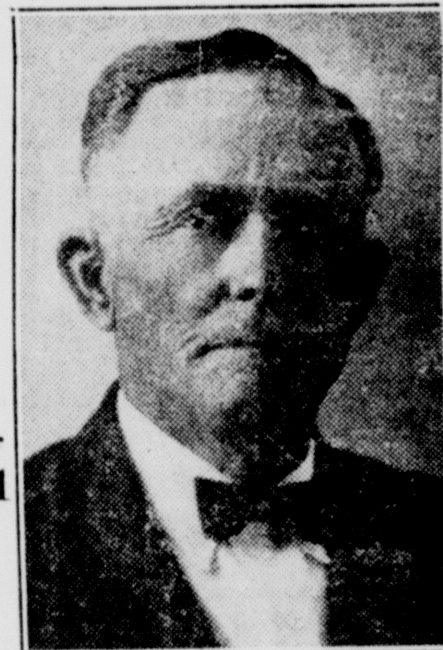
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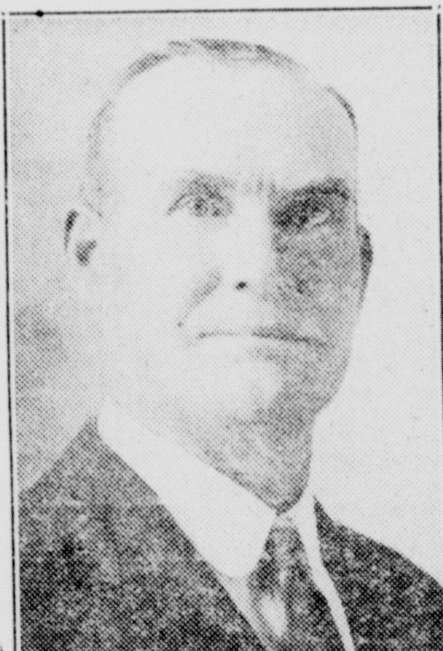
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For Re-Election

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Your Support and Vote
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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



GET THE MEAT,
BREAD AND COFFEE.
PUT THE POTATOES ON
AT FIVE O'CLOCK
AND DON'T FORGET
THE BABY'S MILK AT
FOUR-THIRTY!

A
MISDEAL

Six New Members
Added to Roll of
P.P.H.S. Last Week

Memberships to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society are being taken rapidly, according to L. F. Sheffy, field secretary of the society.

During the past week the following joined the organization: Bascom N. Timmons of Washington, D. C.; Miss Addie Whitcomb, of Amarillo; C. T. Vanderburg of Kauntze, Texas; J. M. Dodson, Otto Studer, and Carl Boston of Pampa.

The fund for the proposed museum is growing, Mr. Sheffy announced.

RAY BARBER
PURE BRED LIVE STOCK
AND FARM SALES
AUCTIONEER
SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

DR. M. A. BIGGERS
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
I FIT GLASSES
Office at
GAMEL DRUG STORE

X RAY Cameron Lamp
DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTAL SURGEON

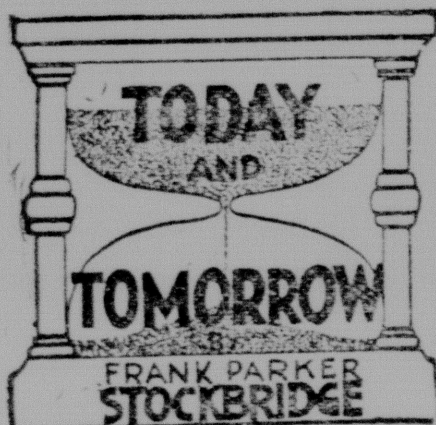
C.E. Donnell M.D.
1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

**Make Your
Ownership
Sure**

The wisest provision you can make to safeguard the finances invested in your property is to obtain ADEQUATE fire insurance in proper forms.

With this protection your credit is strengthened and your equity in the property made secure.

J. D. GAMBLE
Insurance



That public service companies need watching, of course, and the public, in self protection, provides for such service through various state commissions. But it seems strange, in spite of this, that so many people high in public life seem to judge them according to code—Napoleon—not the common law; they are presumed to be guilty until their innocence is established, and they are given little opportunity to prove their innocence.

This is one of the curiosities of American life—a lot of people always believing the worst of public service companies. We can get a lot of good ideas from China. The Shanghai Review tells about a new exclusive franchise for forty years to the telephone company there. I quote some of the main points in the franchise:

"The company shall provide and maintain a first class service, including all reasonable modern inventions in accordance with modern practice, and adequate to the needs from time to time of the area in respect of which the franchise herein is granted. If the company at any time refuses, fails, or neglects to perform all or any of the obligations imposed upon it under this agreement the Council may forthwith require the question whether or not the company has duly performed, or is duly performing all or any of its obligations hereunder, to be referred to arbitration. If one-third of the company's subscribers under the provisions of this agreement shall at any time make complaint to the Council with regard to the company's service, the Council shall, if it considers the complaint warranted, be entitled to refer the matter of such complaint to arbitration."

This word "arbitration" caught my eye. Why not do a little arbitrating when you have complaints—imaginary or otherwise—against the gas, electric, telephone, ice and railroad companies? Don't consider them guilty of everything under the sun and cuss them out morning, noon and night, but give them a chance. They might be right and you might be wrong. Talk it over with them first, and then if you are not satisfied, try arbitration.

Personally, we have our idea of the folks who play pinochle. Girls, as we see 'em, are wearing 'em longer, but no thicker.

Don't fool too much with schemes; hard work pays dividends. The average husband and wife simply were not made for bridge partners.

The ethics of some professions make a nice working scheme to mulct the public.

Next thing for the Lindbergh baby after the bottle is, of course, the throttle.

Any woman who knows ten words of French considers herself competent to appraise the accent of a concert singer.

They're talking about cheap money, but that is something rather hard for most of us to understand.

RUNNING THE STREETS

We recently overheard a man, of good standing and a credit to the community, say that what real meanness he learned as a kid he picked up running around the neighborhood after school hours and loafing down town at night. That this man didn't turn out a failure, according to his own statement, is due to the fact that his father saw which way he was headed, and turned his steps in the right direction.

There isn't much to be learned by a boy on the street after dark and especially if he is doing his loafing along with other boys. There are daylight hours for games and exercises—things that every healthy boy must have. But the kind of things he is apt to talk about, or listen to, while loitering around at night are not the kind that are going to be worth very much to him in after years.

Your boy may feel that you are a little too severe if you discourage such a practice; he may even feel that as a parent you are not as progressive as those who do let their boys have their own way at all times. But experience has shown that he will live to thank you for any kind of severity that will keep him off the street at night and in the home where there is always some means whereby he can employ his mind to good advantage and enjoy himself at the same time. It's all a matter of how you start him off. But we've got to remember that boys are boys, the world over; the boys of this community are no different than those of other neighborhoods. But in no community can they gain anything helpful or beneficial by running the streets at night.

NOTICE

To all owning or claiming any property abutting upon the hereinafter mentioned portions of Second and Third Avenues in the City of Canyon, Texas, and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property:

The Governing Body of the City of Canyon has ordered that the hereinafter mentioned streets and avenues be improved by raising, grading and filling, and installing concrete curbs and gutters, and paving with 3 Inch Vertical Fibre Brick on Natural Foundation, together with incidentals and appurtenances, and contract has been made and entered into with C. N. Harrison, Contractor, for the making and construction of such improvements; estimate of the cost of such improvements for each such portion of street or avenue has been prepared.

The portions of streets and avenues to be improved, together with the estimated cost of the improvements for each such portion of street or avenue, and the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, on each such portion of street, are as follows:

On FIFTEENTH STREET, from its intersection with the South property line of Fifth Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Sixth Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 1; the estimated cost of improvements is \$2,379.30; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.00.

On PIFTENTH STREET, from its intersection with the North property line of Fourth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Third Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 2; the estimated cost of improvements is \$2,371.45; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.00.

Form B-76

Official Statement of Financial Condition of

THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Canyon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930, published in the Canyon News, a newspaper printed and published at Canyon, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$258,902.81
Loans secured by real estate	7,396.20
Overdrafts	554.02
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	12,500.00
Other bonds and stocks owned	1,950.00
Banking House, not owned, Furniture & Fixtures \$2,000.00	2,000.00
Cash in bank	17,031.97
Due from approved reserve agents	95,161.84
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,209.05
Total	\$396,705.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	4,992.27
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	5,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	290,623.11
Time Certificates of Deposit	29,102.35
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	1,927.97
Other Liabilities	60.19
Total	\$396,705.89

State of Texas, County of Randall.

We, J. M. Black, as President, and Grady Oldham, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. M. BLACK, President.
GRADY OLDHAM, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D. 1930.
(Seal) W. D. SMITH,
Notary Public, Randall County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:
R. H. WRIGHT, F. M. WILSON, J. W. REID, Directors.

ed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property owners thereof is \$3.00.

On SIXTEENTH STREET, from its intersection with the South property line of Fifth Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Sixth Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 3; the estimated cost of improvements is \$1,900.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.00.

On STATE STREET (24th Street), from its intersection with the North line of the present paving on Fourth Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Second Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 4; the estimated cost of improvements is \$2,483.33; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$3.08; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.48.

On HEMLOCK STREET (26th Street), from its intersection with the South line of the present paving on Fourth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Alder Street (Second Avenue), known and designated as Unit or District No. 5; the estimated cost of improvements is \$5,755.58; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$3.08; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.48.

On SECOND AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property line of State Street to its intersection with the East line of the present paving on Twenty-third Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 6; the estimated cost of improvements is \$2,709.73; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.00.

On THIRD AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property line of State Street to its intersection with the East line of the present paving on Twenty-third Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 7; the estimated cost of improvements is \$2,709.73; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.60; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$3.00.

On THIRD AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property line on Twentieth Street to its intersection with the West line of the present paving on Twenty-third Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 8; the estimated cost of improvements is \$8,670.39; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$0.40; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$3.70; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$4.10.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the Governing Body of the City of Canyon, Texas, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the City Hall, in the City of Canyon, Texas, to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portions of streets and avenues, and to all

owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portion of street or avenue upon which the property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for, and all proceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments will be levied against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assessments, when levied, shall be a personal liability of the owners of such property, and a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by the law in force in the City, and under which the proceedings are taken, being the Act passed at the First Called Session of the Fortieth Legislature of the State of Texas, known as Chapter 106 of the Acts of said Session.

The improvements on each said portion of street or avenue constitute an entirely separate and distinct unit of improvement, all to the same extent as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the improvements and assessments therefor in connection with improvements on each such portion of street or avenue, and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall be and are in nowise affected by any fact or circumstance relating to or connected with the improvements in other units.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein, as well as all others in any wise interested or affected, will take notice.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Canyon, Texas, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1930.
(Seal) HARVEY CASH,
City Secretary,
City of Canyon, Texas.

1413

No. 626 Charter No. 5238

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Canyon, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$247,969.58
Overdrafts	3,724.65
United States Government securities owned	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	5,000.00
Banking house, \$27,500.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,850.00	35,350.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,800.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	34,749.31
Cash and due from banks	239,660.78
Outside checks and other cash items	352.91
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Total	\$625,107.23

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,541.73
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	5,605.41
Demand deposits	478,409.68
Time Deposits	35,550.41
Total	\$625,107.23

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

I, W. C. Black, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.
(Seal) LILLIAN J. ATKINS, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930.
Correct—Attest:
WALLACE R. CLARK, J. W. REID, CLYDE W. WARWICK,
Directors.



SIRLOIN OF BEEF

IS A
FULL FLEDGED KNIGHT

Twass Charles II of England, so the story goes, who touched his scepter to this loin of beef, pronouncing it "Sir Loin." And the name has lived through the ages.

Our Sirloin and Other Delicious Beef, Pork and Lamb Chops are indeed Fit for a King.

CITY MARKET

Phone 117

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

My Record Is
My Platform

176 felony cases have been tried in Potter County since I have been District Attorney. 140 defendants were convicted, and 36 were acquitted. The percentage of convictions in Armstrong and Randall Counties is practically the same as in Potter County.

With the experience gained in the prosecution of these cases, I feel even better qualified to represent you during the next two years, and promise you the same impartial enforcement of all laws.



Edw. W. Thomerson
District Attorney

Candidate for

Re-Election Second Term

MY RECORD IS MY PLATFORM

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



GET THE MEAT,
BREAD AND COFFEE.
PUT THE POTATOES ON
AT FIVE O'CLOCK
AND DON'T FORGET
THE BABY'S MILK AT
FOUR-THIRTY!

A
MISDEAL

Six New Members Added to Roll of P.P.H.S. Last Week

Memberships to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society are being taken rapidly, according to L. F. Sheffy, field secretary of the society.

During the past week the following joined the organization: Bascom N. Timmons of Washington, D. C.; Miss Addie Whitcomb, of Amarillo; C. T. Vandenberg of Kauntze, Texas; J. M. Dodson, Otto Studer, and Carl Boston of Pampa.

The fund for the proposed museum is growing. Mr. Sheffy announced.

RAY BARBER
PURE BRED LIVE STOCK
AND FARM SALES
AUCTIONEER
SUPERIOR SALES SERVICE
Phone 241 Hereford, Texas

DR. M. A. BIGGERS
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
I FIT GLASSES
Office at
GAMBLE DRUG STORE

X RAY Cameron Lamp
DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTAL SURGEON

C.E. Donnell M.D.
1711 5th Avenue
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Insurance



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Next thing for the Lindbergh baby after the bottle is, of course, the throttle.

Any woman who knows ten words of French considers herself competent to appraise the accent of a concert singer.

They're talking about cheap money, but that is something rather hard for most of us to understand.

RUNNING THE STREETS

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NOTICE

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Form B-76

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Overdrafts	554.02
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Cash in bank	17,031.97
Due from approved reserve agents	95,161.84
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,209.05
Total	\$396,705.89

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Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	4,992.27
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Time Certificates of Deposit	29,102.35
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	1,927.97
Other Liabilities	60.19
Total	\$396,705.89

State of Texas, County of Randall.

We, J. M. Black, as President, and Grady Oldham, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. M. BLACK, President.

GRADY OLDHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D. 1930.

(Seal)

W. D. SMITH,

Notary Public, Randall County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:

R. H. WRIGHT, F. M. WILSON, J. W. REID, Directors.

No. 626

Charter No. 5238

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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Real estate owned other than banking house	5,800.00
Cash and due from banks	34,749.31
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	239,660.78
Outside checks and other cash items	352.91
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	2,500.00
Treasurer	\$625,107.23

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,541.73
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	5,605.41
Demand deposits	478,409.68
Time Deposits	35,550.41
Total	\$625,107.23

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

I, W. C. Black, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930.

(Seal)

LILLIAN J. ATKINS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

WALLACE R. CLARK, J. W. REID, CLYDE W. WARWICK, Directors.



SIRLOIN OF BEEF

IS A
FULL FLEDGED KNIGHT

Twice Charles II of England, so the story goes, who touched his scepter to this loin of beef, pronouncing it "Sir Loin." And the name has lived through the ages.

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176 felony cases have been tried in Potter County since I have been District Attorney. 140 defendants were convicted, and 36 were acquitted. The percentage of convictions in Armstrong and Randall Counties is practically the same as in Potter County.

With the experience gained in the prosecution of these cases, I feel even better qualified to represent you during the next two years, and promise you the same impartial enforcement of all laws.



Edw. W. Thomerson

District Attorney

Candidate for

Re-Election Second Term

MY RECORD IS MY PLATFORM

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone 41

JESSIE MAE SCOTT IS WED TO VIRGIL DODSON

Miss Jessie Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon became the bride of Virgil E. Dodson, Wednesday, July 2, at the eight-thirty hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, 606 Maryland, Amarillo.

The Rev. A. K. Scott of Canyon read the wedding ceremony.

Miss Opal Scott, sister of the bride, and Mrs. M. A. Craft, of Pampa, were attendants of the bride, while Harry Lee of Amarillo and Marvin Craft of Pampa served the groom.

The bride was beautifully gowned in orchid and gold accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds.

Following the nuptials, Mrs. E. C. Dodson, Mrs. I. W. Scott, and Mrs. Walter Huntley served a wedding dinner. The color scheme was rose and white. A large cake radiating wedding bells occupied the center of the table.

Mrs. Dodson is a native of Texas. She received her B. A. degree from West Texas State Teachers College in 1928. Since her graduation she has taught in the art department of the college and in the White Deer Schools. The summer following her graduation she traveled in Europe.

Mr. Dodson also received his degree from W. T. S. T. C. He is now an employee of the Amarillo Hardware Company of Amarillo.

After an extended overland tour in various parts of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson will be at home to their friends at 606 Maryland, Amarillo.

The following were guests at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, parents of the groom; Misses Opal and Anna Laura Scott, Harry Lee, Ira Scott, Mrs. Walter Huntley and daughter, Geraldine, of Summerfield; Mrs. Lillie Dunlop of Randolph, Arizona; the Rev. A. K. Scott of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Craft of Pampa.

B. C. Workman of the Plainview office of the Texas Utilities Company was in Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boston, of McLean were here Friday visiting friends.

TRESSIE MARSHALL MARRIES GEORGE SPRADLING SUNDAY

Miss Tressie Marshall of Canyon, became the bride of George Spradling of Girard, Texas, in Amarillo last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Spradling is the daughter of Mrs. G. T. Whaley of this city and has lived here for a number of years. She graduated from the Canyon High School in 1925 and was a junior in W. T. S. T. C. at the time of her marriage. She taught primary work in the schools in Flomot for the past two years.

The groom is manager of the J. L. Jones grocery store in Girard, and the couple will make their home there. They left immediately following the ceremony for Trinidad, Colorado, to spend a week there and in New Mexico before leaving for Girard.

HELEN MATEER MARRIES MAY 31 IN KANSAS

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Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Sheers, Mrs. B. A. Stafford, Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg, Mrs. C. E. Strain, Miss Martha Strain, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. C. W. Warwick, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Marion Witt, Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Fannie Malone, Mrs. Henrietta Scott.

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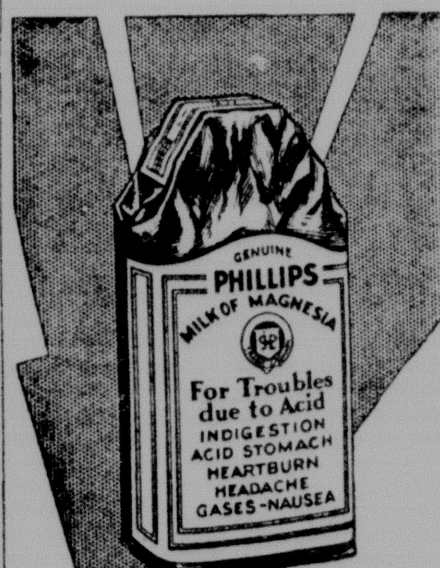
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Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

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A delicious ice course was served by the hostess. The club will meet Thursday July 17 with Mrs. N. T. Dickerson.

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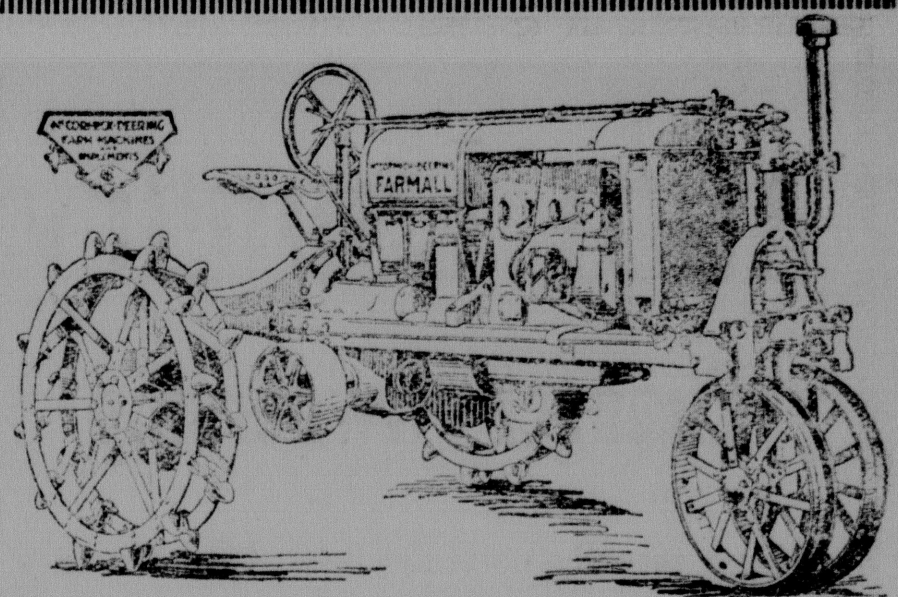
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All members are urged to be present.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Scott of San Angelo. The couple are making their home in Wichita, Kansas, where he is a member of a contracting firm.



Performance

and the ability to do your farm tractor work quickly and economically is the thing that counts.

I. H. C. Farmalls

will do this to your complete satisfaction. The efficient operation, the simplicity of design, the abundance of power of the FARMALL engine will instantly appeal to you.

FARMALLS have been in constant use since 1924, the experimental stage has been left far behind, it is a tried and proven product of the great International Harvester organization.

We have just received a car of these tractors for the enterprising farmers of our community. Let us show you the superior points of construction and operation of this tractor which is out of the experimental state and has proved its superiority and which is backed by a dependable concern with parts and service department.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT!

YOUR FINAL CHANCE AT THESE GREAT SAVINGS!

Saturday night, this greatest bargain event of the year closes. The women of this community have come eagerly to take advantage of these bargains. And now for these last 2 days we cut prices deeper than ever and make these

Closing Day Specials

One Lot yard wide SILK
79c
yard

Free Drawing
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
at 3 o'clock
BE ON TIME!

One Group WASH FROCKS
Special
49c

REDFEARN SISTERS

ANNOUNCING The Purchase Of Hokus Pokus

I have recently purchased the stock of HOKUS POKUS grocery and am combining it with the Canyon Grocery

The Hokus Pokus building will be used, and the new store will be operated as the Canyon Grocery.

We are pleased to offer you this—

Enlarged Stock, Improved Facilities and the same Canyon Grocery Service founded on a real desire to please.

Canyon Grocery

A. H. Hunt, Owner

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone 41

JESSIE MAE SCOTT IS WED TO VIRGIL DODSON

Miss Jessie Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon became the bride of Virgil E. Dodson, Wednesday, July 2, at the eight-thirty hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, 606 Maryland, Amarillo.

The Rev. A. K. Scott of Canyon read the wedding ceremony.

Miss Opal Scott, sister of the bride, and Mrs. M. A. Craft, of Pampa, were attendants of the bride, while Harry Lee of Amarillo and Marvin Craft of Pampa served the groom.

The bride was beautifully gowned in orchid and gold accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds.

Following the nuptials, Mrs. E. C. Dodson, Mrs. I. W. Scott, and Mrs. Walter Huntley served a wedding dinner. The color scheme was rose and white. A large cake radiating wedding bells occupied the center of the table.

Mrs. Dodson is a native of Texas. She received her B. A. degree from West Texas State Teachers College in 1928. Since her graduation she has taught in the art department of the college and in the White Deer Schools. The summer following her graduation she traveled in Europe.

Mr. Dodson also received his degree from W. T. S. T. C. He is now an employee of the Amarillo Hardware Company of Amarillo.

After an extended overland tour in various parts of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson will be at home to their friends at 606 Maryland, Amarillo.

The following were guests at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, parents of the groom; Misses Opal and Anna Laura Scott, Harry Lee, Ira Scott, Mrs. Walter Huntley and daughter, Geraldine, of Summerfield; Mrs. Lillie Dunlop of Randolph, Arizona; the Rev. A. K. Scott of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Craft of Pampa.

B. C. Workman of the Plainview office of the Texas Utilities Company was in Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boston, of McLean were here Friday visiting friends.

TRESSIE MARSHALL MARRIES GEORGE SPRADLING SUNDAY

Miss Tressie Marshall of Canyon, became the bride of George Spradling of Girard, Texas, in Amarillo last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Spradling is the daughter of Mrs. G. T. Whaley of this city and has lived here for a number of years. She graduated from the Canyon High School in 1925 and was a junior in W. T. S. T. C. at the time of her marriage. She taught primary work in the schools in Plomot for the past two years.

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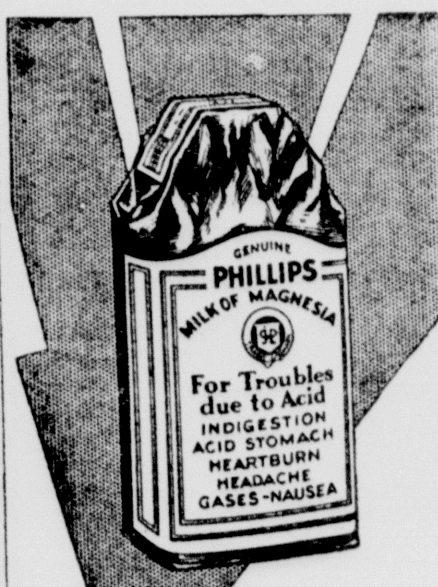
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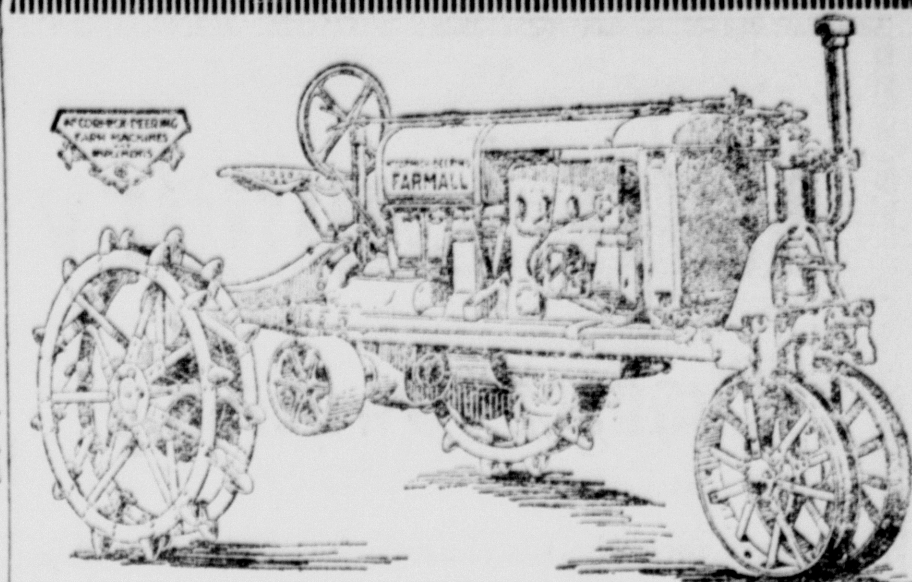
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Free Drawing
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The Hokus Pokus building will be used, and the new store will be operated as the Canyon Grocery.

We are pleased to offer you this—

Enlarged Stock, Improved Facilities and the same Canyon Grocery Service founded on a real desire to please.

Canyon Grocery

A. H. Hunt, Owner

Auto Laundry

Changes Ownership

I have recently purchased the Auto Laundry and I want your auto cleaning business.

Keep Your Car Clean

Your automobile has a better chance to give you satisfaction if you keep it clean—inside and out.. That's the way we do it.

With our modern equipment we can do your work quicker and better.

Inquire about our monthly rates.

J. A. Wright, Owner

Zita Breezes

Most of the farmers have finished combining their wheat. Mrs. Boyd Elliott and son spent the Fourth with Mrs. E. M. Elliott and family.

Mrs. C. F. Gruner and Mrs. Bertha Gowdy and children visited in the Stewart home Saturday evening, and Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried and Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and children of Plainview, visited there Sunday.

Erma McCormick is spending this week in Amarillo with friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hales and children spent Sunday in Amarillo. Bill Dungan is in our community this week.

L. E. Stewart is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Groom.

Margaret Fulton celebrated her eleventh birthday with a party for a number of her friends Sunday. Those present were Elizabeth Hales, Anna Belle and Ray Gowdy, Odella and Odessa Taylor, Oetha, Lila May, Lee and Tom Roddy, and Dorothy and Mildred Fulton. Everyone reported a very pleasant afternoon.

Esther Stewart spent Tuesday in Canyon visiting friends.

Mrs. Moody and daughter, and Erma McCormick visited Mrs. Owens Sunday afternoon.

Sunny Hill News

Misses Zora and Alma Sykes of Dallas are visiting in the parental J. T. Sykes home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ratjen and family visited at Lockney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Knox have gone to Roy, N. M. to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie and Mrs. I. H. Hollabough were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Carroll Knox and his mother, Mrs. Gray, are visiting in Arizona. Mrs. R. B. Elliott and Mrs. I. H. Hollabough were shopping in Canyon Saturday.

Floyd Rushing of Trenton, Tex., is visiting in the H. E. Knox home. Mrs. H. E. Knox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby and family visited in the I. H. Hollabough home Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Knox and Corrine Hollabough were shopping in Canyon Saturday afternoon.

Wayside Items

Weather continues hot and dry. Most of the wheat has been harvested. Many farmers are very much discouraged over the small yield, others made fair yields. Quite a number did not make expenses.

Lem Fisher, former Waysider, with his wife and two children from California, reached Wayside the Fourth. He will put in wheat here and may return later. He is at home on the Willis Fisher farm southeast of the church.

George Hancock, wife and Jerry of Pampa spent the Fourth at the parental Lane home.

L. M. Rogers of Canyon spent some days the past week with J. E. McGehee and wife.

Wm. Payne and family from Dalhart visited relatives at and near Wayside the past week end. J. C. Payne and family started to Dalhart same afternoon. The brothers met near Amarillo, and all returned to Wayside.

Mrs. Lucille Allgood and young lady friend from Big Spring came in the Fourth and visited with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Adams and her little daughters. They returned Tuesday.

Ralph Gleason and family left Monday, moving to Oklahoma.

W. D. McGehee motored to Canyon the past week end.

Mrs. Annie Wesley is visiting Mrs. Agnes Stockett a few days.

A good program at Epworth League led by Mrs. Bessie Lane Sunday night.

Paul and Marzelle Spann visited Quittaque friends the past week end. Knox Spann and wife left for Kansas harvest recently.

Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Manford Counterman Sunday were, Wm. Payne, wife and boys, Will Franklin, wife and little ones, M. C. Sluder and family and W. J. Sluder and wife. All had a royal good time.

Mrs. Grace Counterman was taken sick Sunday night, still in bed Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

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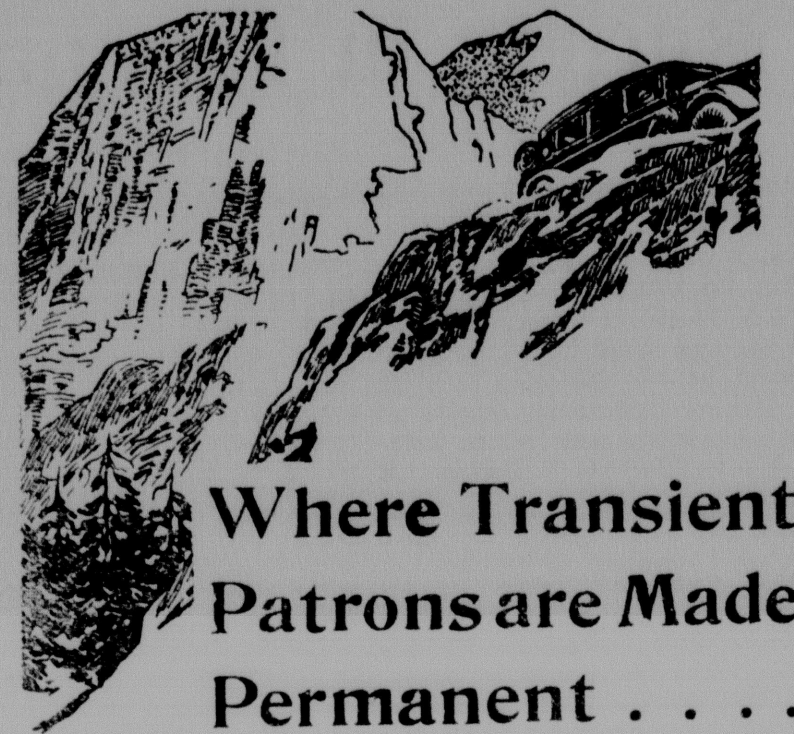
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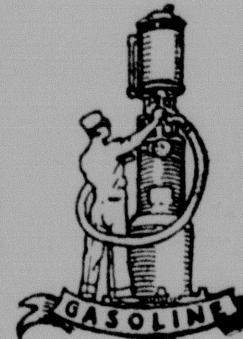
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Where Transient Patrons are Made Permanent

That is the sort of service K Service Station renders. Whether it's supplying eager, energetic Gas, the right oil for your particular type of car or any other service we are privileged to extend. It's a service you'll go out of your way to patronize.



That Good Gulf Gas
Goodrich Tires

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Bellah Grocery

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Phones 81 and 31

Free Delivery

Bananas

Yellow with green tips
Pound

6¹/₂c

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Pure Cane Limited
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1/2 lb.

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Reg. 50c lb.
Special—lb.

29c

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Pierce

JOINS

Sinclair

FOR BETTER SERVICE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

Effective July 1st, the oldest petroleum Corporation in the Southwest, becomes a part of one of the youngest but also one of the strongest companies in the petroleum industry.

For over 75 years the Pierce Company has supplied the Southwest with petroleum products. A splendid reputation for reliable service and good merchandise has been built. Now with the combined forces of the two companies, it is believed that the public in this section will be served even better than before.

Behind the Sinclair organization are resources mounting into hundreds of millions of dollars. The Corporation owns its own producing oil fields, operates its own pipe lines and its own refineries. In a few brief years the name Sinclair has come into a dominant position in the oil and gasoline business. Products bearing the Sinclair name are known throughout the world.

In making these products more widely available in this community, we renew the promise that the courtesy, convenience and quality which have always been associated with "Sinclair" will continue in an increasing degree to mark the service of the combined organizations.

SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED OIL CORPORATION

SINCLAIR REFINING CO., INC.

Harry Faulkner

Wholesale Agent

Phone 203 Day or Night

Auto Laundry Changes Ownership

I have recently purchased the Auto Laundry
and I want your auto cleaning business.

Keep Your Car Clean

Your automobile has a better chance to give
you satisfaction if you keep it clean—inside and
out... That's the way we do it.

With our modern equipment we can do your
work quicker and better.

Inquire about our monthly rates.

J. A. Wright, Owner

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Zita Breezes

Most of the farmers have finished combining their wheat. Mrs. Boyd Elliott and son spent the Fourth with Mrs. E. M. Elliott and family. Mrs. C. F. Gruner and Mrs. Bertha Gowdy and children visited in the Stewart home Saturday evening, and Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried and Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and children of Plainview, visited there Sunday. Erma McCormick is spending this week in Amarillo with friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hales and children spent Sunday in Amarillo. Bill Dungan is in our community this week. L. E. Stewart is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Groom.

Margaret Fulton celebrated her eleventh birthday with a party for a number of her friends Sunday. Those present were Elizabeth Hales, Anna Belle and Ray Gowdy, Odella and Odessa Taylor, Oletha, Lila May, Lee and Tom Roddy, and Dorothy and Mildred Fulton. Everyone reported a very pleasant afternoon.

Esther Stewart spent Tuesday in Canyon visiting friends. Mrs. Moody and daughter, and Erma McCormick visited Mrs. Owens Sunday afternoon.

Sunny Hill News

Misses Zora and Alma Sykes of Dallas are visiting in the parental J. T. Sykes home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ratjen and family visited at Lockney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Knox have gone to Roy, N. M. to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie and Mrs. I. H. Hollobough were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Carroll Knox and his mother, Mrs. Gray, are visiting in Arizona. Mrs. R. B. Elliott and Mrs. I. H. Hollabaugh were shopping in Canyon Saturday.

Floyd Rushing of Trenton, Tex., is visiting in the H. E. Knox home. Mrs. H. E. Knox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby and family visited in the I. H. Hollabaugh home Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Knox and Corrine Hollabaugh were shopping in Canyon Saturday afternoon.

Wayside Items

Weather continues hot and dry. Most of the wheat has been harvested. Many farmers are very much discouraged over the small yield, others made fair yields. Quite a number did not make expenses. Lem Fisher, former Waysider, with his wife and two children from California, reached Wayside the Fourth. He will put in wheat here and may return later. He is at home on the Willis Fisher farm southeast of the church.

George Hancock, wife and Jerry of Pampa spent the Fourth at the parental Lane home.

L. M. Rogers of Canyon spent some days the past week with J. E. McGehee and wife.

Wm. Payne and family from Dalhart visited relatives at and near Wayside the past week end. J. C. Payne and family started to Dalhart same afternoon. The brothers met near Amarillo, and all returned to Wayside.

Mrs. Lucille Allgood and young lady friend from Big Spring came in the Fourth and visited with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Adams and her little daughters. They returned Tuesday.

Ralph Gleason and family left Monday, moving to Oklahoma.

W. D. McGehee motored to Canyon the past week end.

Mrs. Annie Wesley is visiting Mrs. Agnes Stockett a few days.

A good program at Epworth League led by Mrs. Bessie Lane Sunday night.

Paul and Marzelle Spann visited Quitaque friends the past week end.

Knox Spann and wife left for Kansas harvest recently.

Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Manford Counterman Sunday were, Wm. Payne, wife and boys, Will Franklin, wife and little ones, M. C. Sluder and family and W. J. Sluder and wife. All had a royal good time.

Mrs. Grace Counterman was taken sick Sunday night, still in bed Tuesday.

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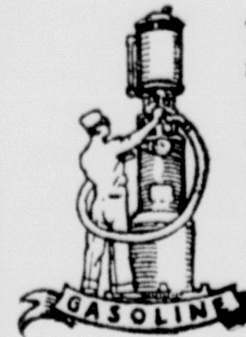
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Harley Sadler AND HIS Own Company CANYON

One week beginning
Monday, July 21

Bigger Better than ever

New Plays

New Music

New Vaudeville

and

The largest and finest
dramatic tent ever built

Remember
The Date
JULY 21

Boston baked beans, it is reported, have made their debut in Turkey. For "the sick man of Europe," this is not the most digestible fare.

DR. H. G. GRAINGER
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First State Bank Bldg.

**DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY**

OF QUALITY
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB
618 Polk Street Amarillo

News in Canyon 25 Years Ago

(From the files of the Canyon City News, Friday, July 7, 1905)

Tuesday evening Rev. Stephens and R. W. O'Keefe, wife and daughter left for the Epworth League convention at Denver. Bob Pipkin and T. C. Thompson were among the visitors at the Lockney barbecue.

Andrew Crane, a barber from Wichita Falls, was in town Tuesday on a trade with Esq. Parks for his residence and shop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lester returned from their Oregon trip Wednesday.

Get ready for the reunion this week: all else is lost sight of.

Our printers have served notice that they will "walk out" next week until after the Reunion and so the News may have to tie up for that period. Anyway the editor finds consolation in the fact that perhaps the world will move along just the same.

The commissioners court finished its labors as a board of equalization Saturday. Not more than ten percent of the persons notified of a raise appeared to answer and the courts former action as to valuation stood. The assessed values of the county for their year over last year will approximate \$100,000.

Dr. D. M. Stewart has moved into his new residence.

Floyd Gentry Drowned.

Sunday evening while out bathing with some other boys in the Palo Duro just below the dam on the R. G. Oldham place, Floyd Gentry got into deep water and being unable to swim was drowned.

After the services at the Baptist church Monday morning the interment was made at the town cemetery in the presence of many friends.

Floyd was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gentry and was sixteen years old.

COLLEGE MEN AND JOBS

Gone are the days when the typical college student was rich, idle, and satisfied. The percentage of students who work part or all of their way through school increasing each year.

Even now thousands of college students are deserting the campus to seek jobs to support themselves during the summer and to help pay expenses for the next school year. These boys who will do any thing including the hardest manual labor and "hashing" to get through through are the ones we are to expect great things from. They are the ones who are used to "hard knocks" and who are continually "sawing wood" and will best be fitted for future life.

This situation has another side to it, however, for the employment problem looms in many of the large cities of the country. When the college undergraduate secures a job for the summer he is probably keeping an older man from a means of supporting a family.

Another problem that presents itself to working students during the school year is the fact that most of the larger schools and universities are located in the smaller towns and the jobs are limited. As the number of working students increase the jobs become more precious and wages become lower.

The muddled condition of the state gubernatorial nomination race should afford an opportunity for the Republican party.

After his hair had been taken off by lightning, a Wisconsin farmer said he felt "pretty good." A single makes you feel that way.

CUTTING REMARKS IN ORDER



Continuous Wheat Helps the Insects, Diseases and Weeds

"Under a continuous cropping system of wheat following wheat, too many years in succession, the land is sure to become diseased and run down in the course of time," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "Any kind of a 'one crop' system will lower the yield and increase the damages from insects, plant diseases and weeds. Thousands of wheat farmers are complaining this year of poor yields and poor quality on account of 'wheat sick' soils, root-rot and take-all, all of which are getting worse.

"The only sure cure for soil diseases of this kind is rotation of wheat with other crops or with summer fallow. To grow other crops in rotation with wheat, or to include it with fallow, will bring a change in soil handling and crop requirements and will restore the soil to a healthy and vigorous state. One of the safest and most satisfactory ways of growing is to combine it with feed crops and livestock. A system of this kind will give steady employment, bring in constant returns and help keep up the soil fertility.

In view of the fact that the available soil nitrates control the wheat yield as well as its protein content, rotation systems, as far as possible, should include a legume like alfalfa or sweet clover. At the Kansas Experiment Station, wheat in a 16-year rotation with alfalfa and corn produced an average yield of 19.5 bushels per acre while continuous wheat for the same period averaged 14.9 bushels. In sections further west or southwest, where the rainfall is limited, better results are secured by replacing legumes in the rotation with summer fallow. To summer fallow once in three or four years has been found most profitable. In a recent 10-year test at the Fort Hays Experiment Station continuous wheat made an average yield of 20 bushels per acre as compared to 27 bushels per acre from the first crop after summer fallow, 22.5 bushels from the second crop and 23 bushels from the third crop after the fallow."

KNOW TEXAS

Texas led all the state in production of crystalline graphite in 1929.

Texas had 7,021 farms electrically served from transmission line at the end of 1929. This represented a gain of 1,236 over 1928, but only 1.5 per cent of the 465,646 farms in the state.

Texas has more prisoners confined for violation of the prohibition law than any other state in the union and more than 32 other states combined on that count. (Authority: Representative Bachman, W. Va.)

One Texas gas field—there are several others, some almost or quite as important—is estimated to have 8,000 billion cubic feet in available reserve.

Measured by the electrical output yardstick, business conditions in Texas are eight times as good as the average over the United States. For the last three months Texas' electrical output gained 8 per cent against an average over the United States of 1 per cent.

It's impossible to get real mad with a pipe in your mouth.

Dr. Padgett Says Canyon is Great For Summer Work

"Yes, I like Canyon fine!" Dr. James A. Padgett said with enthusiasm when questioned by a Prairie reporter. "It's the greatest country I've been in since leaving North Carolina."

"I am going to enjoy the summer here," he continued. "At this time of the year, the temperature in Waxahachie is around one hundred in the shade, and it is dry. Quite a difference in that and the relatively cool weather of the Panhandle."

Dr. Padgett is permanently associated with Trinity University at Waxahachie. He is filling the vacancy made by Mr. Sheffy's being on leave of absence during the summer session and, should Mr. Sheffy return after the first six weeks, Dr. Padgett will fill the place now held by Miss Angie Debo, who returns to Oklahoma University this fall.

Dr. Padgett took his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma, and his Doctor's at the University of North Carolina. He is a cheerful person to interview and gives the impression of being quite efficient and capable.

BISHOP SEAMAN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will be the preacher at the regular Sunday evening services at the Protestant Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Bishop has announced his sermon topic as "God and the Modern Understanding of the Inspiration of the Scriptures."

Bishop Seaman announces also that he will be glad to meet any who care to drop in at the Little House of Fellowship after the service.

The Bishop is well known in Canyon both as a preacher of power, and as a friend to the College. It is expected that both of the above will be well attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frye Page has gone to Nashville to spend a month with old friends, for a much needed rest. Mr. P. Walter Henckell, who has been helping in the work this summer, is in charge of the House during Mrs. Page's absence. Mrs. C. A. Pierle is acting as the official hostess.

The activities of the Little House will continue as usual. All will receive a most cordial welcome.

Konjola Ended Two Years Of Stomach Misery

Again This New And Different
Medicine Shows Why It Has
Become Famous.



MRS. BERTIE COWAN

Strange, but absolutely true—Konjola, the new and different medicine seems at the very peak of its powers when pitted against the stubborn cases that have held on with bulldog-like tenacity. Take for example, the experience of Mrs. Bertie Cowan, 614 West Second St., Ft. Worth, Texas, who says:

"For two years the lightest of foods caused misery. At times I had to gasp for breath, and I belched up bits of undigested food. I took soda constantly. My kidneys gave me trouble too. I had backache and had to rise many times at night. But Konjola ended all this, and today my back is free from pain, my nerves are steady, I sleep soundly and wake up every morning rested and refreshed."

Thus Konjola works, swiftly, yet surely. It is strongly recommended however, that a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles be used if best results are to be obtained.

Konjola is sold in Canyon at Jarrett Drug Co. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

The only thing men want is personal liberty, and that's the one thing women won't give them.

"Student out of jail to take examination." Headline. From the frying pan into the fire, as it were.

Anything In The Jewelry Line

Watches, any size, style or price.

Rings, for any occasion.

Bracelets, Mesh Bags, Watch Bands, Necklaces of quality you will want at a price you can pay.

Our modern equipment makes our repair work quicker and better.

H. W. HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler

How I coaxed him to eat!

"ONCE I was worried. Meal-time was getting on my nerves. I prepared many appetizing dishes but John simply would not eat—just 'minced' at his food. Perhaps sometimes a little grouchy. I began to fear he was 'slipping.' What was I to do? Love, home, happiness, business success—all depended upon an improvement in his condition. The blood-ionic idea suggested itself to me. My Druggist recommended S.S.S. He told me that S.S.S. was a great blood tonic; that it had been successful for over 100 years; that it was made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs and was beneficial to the most delicate system. Also that it would build up the blood and improve the processes by which the body is nourished. I brought home a large size bottle. John agreed to try it. Well, in just a few days I could see the difference. His improvement has been so rapid he is going to take several more bottles, and not only that, but he is now telling his friends to take S.S.S."

It is a known fact that when a man's system gets "run-down," he hasn't the resistance to ward off diseases. Loss of appetite is only a symptom. General weakness pervades the entire body. There is no desire to work or play. It is dangerous to let the red-blood-count remain below normal.

S.S.S. is daily helping people to regain their strength. Thousands of users have testified to its benefits in unsolicited letters of gratitude. It promotes a keen appetite, gives vitality to the body, clears the skin and wards off diseases. All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

S.S.S.

Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

We have it all—equipment, skilled workmen, and a conscience.

That's the reason our work is best.

CANYON TAILORING COMPANY
PHONE 133
"Wear Clean Clothes"

The World's Best for Your Eyes
Genuine Wellsworth Tillyer Glasses
Have Them Fitted at
HYDEN'S
628 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

We carry

A Full Stock of LUMBER

Every building need met with a wide assortment of every wanted variety of lumber. Wood that fills every possible construction demand with sturdiness and solidity. You'll find strength and permanence in using materials that resist wear and weather as these do. You'll find longer life and economy for your efforts in the wise choice of these scientifically aged and expertly treated woods.

Burrow Lumber Co.
Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton and Canyon.

When You Build or Re-Build

We offer an expert consultation service, extended with out obligation.

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.
Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

Grouchy?

We don't blame you at all. It's the heat—and MORE heat. Tempers just naturally won't stay sweet in weather like this. But

Iced Drinks Help

Keeping cool is a hard job at best, but this fountain can certainly help stop that grouch.

Visit us frequently when you need cooling. Our soda fountain experts will mix and serve you real treats.

Mistletoe and Steffens Ice Cream.

**JARRETT'S
DRUG STORE**

Harley Sadler

AND HIS Own Company

CANYON

One week beginning
Monday, July 21

Bigger Better than ever

New Plays
New Music
New Vaudeville
and

The largest and finest
dramatic tent ever built

Remember
The Date
JULY 21

Boston baked beans, it is reported, have made their debut in Turkey. For "the sick man of Europe," this is not the most digestible fare.

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We don't blame you at all. It's the heat—and MORE heat. Tempers just naturally won't stay sweet in weather like this. But

Iced Drinks Help

Keeping cool is a hard job at best, but this fountain can certainly help stop that grouch.

Visit us frequently when you need cooling. Our soda fountain experts will mix and serve you real treats.

Mistletoe and Steffens Ice Cream.

JARRETT'S
DRUG STORE

News in Canyon 25 Years Ago

(From the files of the Canyon City News, Friday, July 7, 1905)

Tuesday evening Rev. Stephens and R. W. O'Keefe, wife and daughter left for the Epworth League convention at Denver.

Bob Pipkin and T. C. Thompson were among the visitors at the Lockney barbecue.

Andrew Crane, a barber from Wichita Falls, was in town Tuesday on a trade with Esq. Parks for his residence and shop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lester returned from their Oregon trip Wednesday.

Get ready for the reunion this week; all else is lost sight of.

Our printers have served notice that they will "walk out" next week until after the Reunion and so the News may have to tie up for that period. Anyway the editor finds consolation in the fact that perhaps the world will move along just the same.

The commissioners court finished its labors as a board of equalization Saturday. Not more than ten percent of the persons notified of a raise appeared to answer and the courts former action as to valuation stood. The assessed values of the county for their year over last year will approximate \$100,000.

Dr. D. M. Stewart has moved into his new residence.

Floyd Gentry Drowned.

Sunday evening while out bathing with some other boys in the Palo Duro just below the dam on the R. G. Oldham place, Floyd Gentry got into deep water and being unable to swim was drowned.

After the services at the Baptist church Monday morning the interment was made at the town cemetery in the presence of many friends.

Floyd was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gentry and was sixteen years old.

COLLEGE MEN AND JOBS

Gone are the days when the typical college student was rich, idle, and satisfied. The percentage of students who work part or all of their way through school increasing each year.

Even now thousands of college students are deserting the campus to seek jobs to support themselves during the summer and to help pay expenses for the next school year. These boys who will do any thing including the hardest manual labor and "hashing" to get through through are the ones we are to expect great things from. They are the ones who are used to "hard knocks" and who are continually "sawing wood" and will best be fitted for future life.

This situation has another side to it, however, for the employment problem looms in many of the large cities of the country. When the college undergraduate secures a job for the summer he is probably keeping an older man from a means of supporting a family.

Another problem that presents itself to working students during the school year is the fact that most of the larger schools and universities are located in the smaller towns and the jobs are limited. As the number of working students increase the jobs become more precious and wages become lower.

The muddled condition of the state gubernatorial nomination race should afford an opportunity for the Republican party.

After all his hair had been taken off by lightning, a Wisconsin farmer said he felt "pretty good." A single makes you feel that way.

CUTTING REMARKS IN ORDER



Continuous Wheat Helps the Insects, Diseases and Weeds

"Under a continuous cropping system of wheat following wheat, too many years in succession, the land is sure to become diseased and run down in the course of time," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "Any kind of a 'one crop' system will lower the yield and increase the damages from insects, plant diseases and weeds. Thousands of wheat farmers are complaining this year of poor yields and poor quality on account of 'wheat sick' soils, root-rot and take-all, all of which are getting worse."

"The only sure cure for soil diseases of this kind is rotation of wheat with other crops or with summer fallow. To grow other crops in rotation with wheat, or to include it with fallow, will bring a change in soil handling and crop requirements and will restore the soil to a healthy and vigorous state. One of the safest and most satisfactory ways of growing is to combine it with feed crops and livestock. A system of this kind will give steady employment, bring in constant returns and help keep up the soil fertility."

In view of the fact that the available soil nitrates control the wheat yield as well as its protein content, rotation systems, as far as possible, should include a legume like alfalfa or sweet clover. At the Kansas Experiment Station, wheat in a 16-year rotation with alfalfa and corn produced an average yield of 19.5 bushels per acre while continuous wheat for the same period averaged 14.9 bushels. In sections further west or southwest, where the rainfall is limited, better results are secured by replacing legumes in the rotation with summer fallow. To summer fallow once in three or four years has been found most profitable. In a recent 10-year test at the Fort Hays Experiment Station continuous wheat made an average yield of 20 bushels per acre as compared to 27 bushels per acre from the first crop after summer fallow, 22.5 bushels from the second crop and 23 bushels from the third crop after the fallow.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas led all the state in production of crystalline graphite in 1929.

Texas had 7,021 farms electrically served from transmission line at the end of 1929. This represented a gain of 1,236 over 1928, but only 1.5 per cent of the 465,646 farms in the state.

Texas has more prisoners confined for violation of the prohibition law than any other state in the union and more than 32 other states combined on that count. (Authority: Representative Bachman, W. Va.)

One Texas gas field—there are several others, some almost or quite as important—is estimated to have 8,000 billion cubic feet in available reserve.

Measured by the electrical output yardstick, business conditions in Texas are eight times as good as the average over the United States. For the last three months Texas' electrical output gained 8 per cent against an average over the United States of 1 per cent.

It's impossible to get real mad, with a pipe in your mouth.

Dr. Padgett Says Canyon is Great For Summer Work

"Yes, I like Canyon fine!" Dr. James A. Padgett said with enthusiasm when questioned by a Prairie reporter. "It's the greatest country I've been in since leaving North Carolina."

"I am going to enjoy the summer here," he continued. "At this time of the year, the temperature in Waxahachie is around one hundred in the shade, and it is dry. Quite a difference in that and the relatively cool weather of the Panhandle."

Dr. Padgett is permanently associated with Trinity University at Waxahachie. He is filling the vacancy made by Mr. Sheffy's being on leave of absence during the summer session and, should Mr. Sheffy return after the first six weeks, Dr. Padgett will fill the place now held by Miss Angie Debo, who returns to Oklahoma University this fall.

Dr. Padgett took his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma, and his Doctor's at the University of North Carolina. He is a cheerful person to interview and gives the impression of being quite efficient and capable.

BISHOP SEAMAN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will be the preacher at the regular Sunday evening services at the Protestant Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Bishop has announced his sermon topic as "God and the Modern Understanding of the Inspiration of the Scriptures."

Bishop Seaman announces also that he will be glad to meet any who care to drop in at the Little House of Fellowship after the service.

The Bishop is well known in Canyon both as a preacher of power, and as a friend to the college. It is expected that both of the above will be well attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frye Page has gone to Nashville to spend a month with old friends, for a much needed rest. Mr. P. Walter Henckell, who has been helping in the work this summer, is in charge of the House during Mrs. Page's absence. Mrs. C. A. Pierle is acting as the official hostess.

The activities of the Little House will continue as usual. All will receive a most cordial welcome.

Konjola Ended Two Years Of Stomach Misery

Again This New And Different
Medicine Shows Why It Has
Become Famous.



MRS. BERTIE COWAN

Strange, but absolutely true—Konjola, the new and different medicine seems at the very peak of its powers when pitted against the stubborn cases that have held on with bulldog-like tenacity. Take for example, the experience of Mrs. Bertie Cowan, 614 West Second St., Ft. Worth, Texas, who says:

"For two years the lightest of foods caused misery. At times I had to gasp for breath, and I belched up bits of undigested food. I took soda constantly. My kidneys gave me trouble too. I had backache and had to rise many times at night. But Konjola ended all this, and today my back is free from pain, my nerves are steady, I sleep soundly and wake up every morning rested and refreshed."

Thus Konjola works, swiftly, yet surely. It is strongly recommended however, that a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles be used if best results are to be obtained.

Konjola is sold in Canyon at Jarrett Drug Co. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

The only thing men want is personal liberty, and that's the one thing women won't give them.

"Student out of jail to take examination." Headline. From the frying pan into the fire, as it were.

Anything In The Jewelry Line

Watches, any size, style or price.

Rings, for any occasion.

Bracelets, Mesh Bags, Watch Bands, Necklaces of quality you will want at a price you can pay.

Our modern equipment makes our repair work quicker and better.

H. W. HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler



How
I coaxed
him to eat!

"ONCE I was worried. Meal-time was getting on my nerves. I prepared many appetizing dishes but John simply would not eat—just 'mimed' at his food. Perhaps sometimes a little grouchy. I began to fear he was 'slipping.' What was I to do? Love, home, happiness, business success—all depended upon an improvement in his condition. The blood-ionic idea suggested itself to me. My Druggist recommended S.S.S. He told me that S.S.S. was a great blood tonic; that it had been successful for over 100 years; that it was made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs and was beneficial to the most delicate system. Also that it would build up the blood and improve the processes by which the body is nourished. I brought home a large size bottle. John agreed to try it. Well, in just a few days I could see the difference. His improvement has been so rapid he is going to take several more bottles, and not only that, but he is now telling his friends to take S.S.S."



You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. Its tonic effects will surprise you.

S.S.S.

off diseases. Loss of appetite is only a symptom. General weakness pervades the entire body. There is no desire to work or play. It is dangerous to let the red-blood-count remain below normal.

S.S.S. is daily helping people to regain their strength. Thousands of users have testified to its benefits in unsolicited letters of gratitude. It promotes a keen appetite, gives vitality to the body, clears the skin and wards off diseases. All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

We have it all—equipment, skilled workmen, and a conscience.

That's the reason our work is best.

CANYON TAILORING COMPANY

PHONE 133

"Wear Clean Clothes"

The World's Best for Your Eyes

Genuine Wellworth Tillyer Glasses

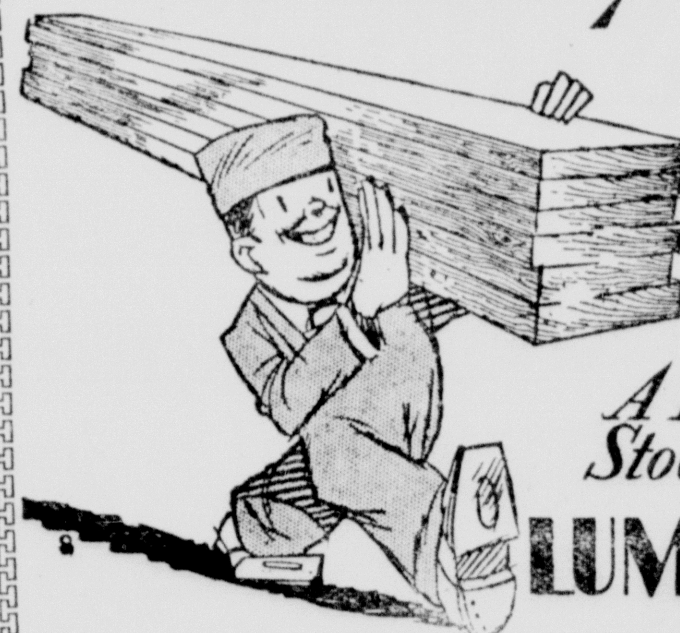
Have Them Fitted at

HYDEN'S

628 Polk St.

Amarillo, Texas

We carry



A Full
Stock of
LUMBER

Every building need met with a wide assortment of every wanted variety of lumber. Wood that fills every possible construction demand with sturdiness and solidity. You'll find strength and permanence in using materials that resist wear and weather as these do. You'll find longer life and economy for your efforts in the wise choice of these scientifically aged and expertly treated woods.

When You
Build or
Re-Build

We offer an expert consultation service, extended with out obligation.

Burrow Lumber Co.

Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton and Canyon.

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.
Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

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Alfred Bellah T. D. Pickle
L. L. Byars L. A. Donnell
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J. B. Elliston Lonnie Burch
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FOR SALE—Share in Canyon Club, \$75. I. W. Scott. 16p3

FOR SALE: About 100 White Leghorn hens, 1 year old. About 300 chicks, two months old. Phone 9001F3. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT JULY 20: Furnished apartments, two rooms and bath. 2 blocks from town. Call 154. tf

FOR RENT — Typewriters, by the week or by the year at Warwick's. tf

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, 1214 5th Ave. 1t

FOR RENT: Bedroom, 1214 5th Ave. 1t

WANTED**MISCELLANEOUS**

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30 years experience.

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PIMENTOS	Quart Jug	19c
WES OIL	2 oz. glass Glass	9c
MEAL	Pint Size	29c
CRACKERS	5 lb. Sack	17c
LETTUCE	15c Size	12c
TOMATOES	Large Heads	10c
PEAS	Nice Fresh Per lb.	10c
PLUMS	Fresh Black Eyed Per lb.	7½c
	California Per Doz.	12½c

THE BUFFALO

Phone 1 or 6

A Better Place to Trade

We Deliver

ANNOUNCING

THAT WE ARE NOW MEMBERS
OF THE

**FEDERATED
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A national organization of more than two thousand independent retail merchants—united in buying and advertising—a big two-fold service.

1st. The advantage of group buying.

2nd. And still a "home town" independently owned store.

Watch for the big four-page circular announcing new lower prices in every department.

Canyon Supply Co.

More and more you'll find the
**MONITOR
TOP**
in homes where
true economy
is practiced

A mere glimpse of it through the open window—and you recognize it. The Monitor Top of the General Electric Refrigerator—modern in design as this electrical age itself—as distinguished in its appearance as it is in its economical performance.

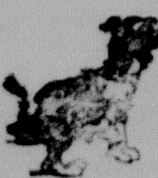
It is the economical operation of the Monitor Top and its splendid record of dependable service that account for the wide popularity of the General Electric Refrigerator today. You will find the General Electric Refrigerator not only in the homes of the wealthy—you will find it in the homes of those who have to watch their budgets, and who

weigh their expenses carefully. The hermetically sealed mechanism of the Monitor Top is so extraordinarily efficient, so utterly reliable, so economical in operation, that it costs but a few cents a day to run!

Now as low as \$205 at the factory.... Come in and let us tell you about our easy terms.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcasted Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network

**Thompson Hardware Company**

Furniture Department

Olympic

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

The New Movietone

"Follies of 1930"

EL BRENDDEL Making Love	MARJORIE WHITE Singing Love
William Collier, Jr. Begging Love	Noel Francis Speaking Love
Frank Richardson Shouting Love	Miriam Seegar Cooing Love

In the romantic comedy hit of two gay seasons!

Station S-T-A-R
"The Voice of
Hollywood"

Lupino Lane
Comedy
"Buying a Gun"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

France's Greatest Gift to America
MAURICE CHEVALIER

in

"The Big Pond"

Hear and See Him Sing the Song Hits

"You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me"
"Livin' in the Sunlight—Lovin' in the Moonlight."

Some Stars have "IT"—but Maurice Chevalier has EVERYTHING!

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PLUMS	California Per Doz.	12 1/2 c

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A mere glimpse of it through the open window—and you recognize it. The Monitor Top of the General Electric Refrigerator—modern in design as this electrical age itself—as distinguished in its appearance as it is in its economical performance.

It is the economical operation of the Monitor Top and its splendid record of dependable service that account for the wide popularity of the General Electric Refrigerator today. You will find the General Electric Refrigerator not only in the homes of the wealthy—you will find it in the homes of those who have to watch their budgets, and who



weigh their expenses carefully. The hermetically sealed mechanism of the Monitor Top is so extraordinarily efficient, so utterly reliable, so economical in operation, that it costs but a few cents a day to run!

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MAURICE CHEVALIER

in

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Hear and See Him Sing the Song Hits

"You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me"
"Livin' in the Sunlight—Lovin' in the Moonlight."

Some Stars have "IT"—but Maurice Chevalier has EVERYTHING!

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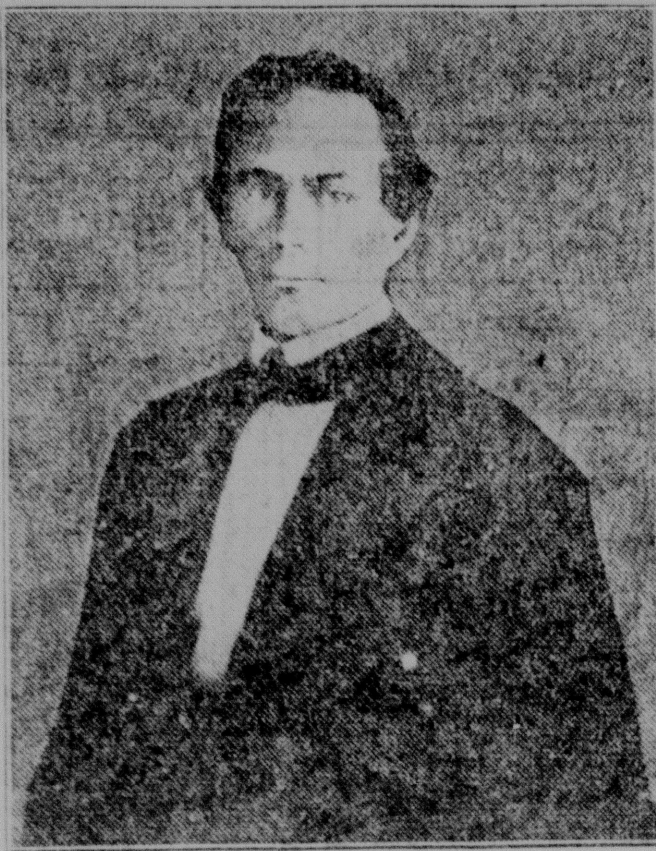
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This protection and treatment is given through the University Health Service, which is under the supervision of Dr. C. P. Hardwicke. In the University are 5,500 students, coming from all parts of the State. It is the duty of the University Health Service to safeguard the health of these students. Centrally located on the campus, the offices of the health service, with their force of four doctors, three nurses, and a

laboratory technician, remain open throughout the day, convenient and available for students.

Into the offices come a steady stream of students. This one has a cold which he wishes to prevent from becoming worse. That one has a boil to be lanced. Another has a serious infection of the eye which must be treated before he goes to the hospital for a week's rest and medical care at the expense of the University. Others have broken fingers, cut hands, infectious sores; some have touches of the flu, and now and then one is found with a more serious illness, and is hurried away to the hospital.

Health Record Cards

But each student that enters, gives his or her name to the office stenographer, and receives a card. This is a record card, a chart of health, while in the University. Before registering as a student it is compulsory to come to this office and undergo a physical examina-

tion. While undergoing the examination, a doctor fills out certain blanks as to height, weight, where underdeveloped, and what diseases were common in past life. This record is also used as a basis of deciding what kind of physical training may be required. Thereafter, every time a student comes to the doctor's office, his or her card is taken out and studied. Thus the health of a student is charted.

Cuts and burns received in laboratory work comprise most of the emergency cases treated by the health service. Usually these are cared for by the nurses, since none prove serious.

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How Epidemics Are Checked

The student residing in a boarding house may be kept in one of the local hospitals for ten days and the University will pay the expenses. This costs the health service \$4 a day. Although not all the cases treated at the hospitals are serious, yet they might prove to be so unless special care is taken. By placing the student in the hospital, thus removing him or her from contact with roommate or friends, the spread of any sort of epidemic is checked.

"The upkeep of the health service department costs \$45,000 a year," Dr. Hardwicke stated, "and is paid without any appropriation from the State but is taken from the \$30 registration fee which each student pays at the beginning of the year."

There are three full-time doctors, a part-time specialist for eye, ear, nose and throat; two nurses in the office in Main Building; a laboratory technician; a nurse at Scottish Rite Dormitory, and one stenographer on the department staff.

During the long session of 1928-29 there were 22,660 students that received medical attention through the University Health Service department. Of these 35 were operated on; 829 in the hospital for minor causes; 2,187 examined in the testing laboratory, and 2,000 calls were answered by the doctors to visit patients. Twenty thousand additional students were attended by nurses.

Quaint Philosophies and Traits of Indians

By W. A. CROSSETT

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THE Indian had a quaint philosophy.

His outlook on life was intensely practical.

Fine phrases and pleasing platitudes were not his habit.

He had a way of comparing every trait of the white man to his own particular traits.

Deception was never an original trait of the American Indian except in warfare. Tricks of diplomacy and trade were unknown to him.

Wilson N. Jones was governor of the Choctaws about the year 1896. The principal wealth of the nation was live stock—not many sheep, but many cattle and horses. Texas cattlemen often drove their herds into the nation for pasture, for which they paid the nation a tax of 50 cents per head. Sometimes to avoid this tax the cattle were held in the name of some citizen of the tribe. A tribesman could use all the land he could fence, but large numbers of cattle were grazed on "outside" land. The wild prairies at that time were thought fit only for grazing purposes.

Jones was immensely wealthy. He kept a kind of commissary store from which he supplied tenant farmers who tilled his lands, cowboys who tended his cattle, and people from nearby towns. He was a shrewd trader, but had no book learning. He was asked one day by an inquiring friend what per cent of profit he made on his goods. Jones replied: "I know nothing about percent.

All I know is if I buy it pair of shoes for \$1 and sell it for \$2 I lose nothing." About interest he said: "I can't understand interest. If I lend it you \$100, in a month you owe me \$110."

Jones left \$100,000 in his will to establish a hospital at Sherman, Texas. It was at Sherman that he always kept a large bank account, and lived many years, owning one of the finest homes in that city.

Indian Mind Analytical

New inventions of the white man were curiously analyzed by the inquiring mind of the Indian. Upon first seeing a doctor make calls while riding a bicycle, a native remarked: "White medicine man heap big lazy; him sit down to walk."

In the late World War many Indians volunteered for army service. The increasing duties of camp life irked their souls. The red man likes action, not drill and salute. One was arrested for failure to salute his captain one day. His defense was: "Me tell it captain howdy once today. That nuff."

The automobile always interested the Indian. He, like his white brothers, would sometimes mortgage his home to get a car. It is related of an Indian, who bought a fine automobile with an oil royalty, and who came back next day to the dealer, limping, but holding out a roll of bills: "Me buy it car; get it quart liquor; go down road like hell; see it bridge in way; move out road to let it bridge pass; bang; car gone; gimme nother one."

The Indian would not take that which did not belong to him. He might borrow, but would seldom steal. However, he did not fully trust his white brothers. Upon being asked why he did not gather his corn into a crib, a Choctaw said: "Thief can't steal but little in field; steal all in crib."

Usually the Indian would build his cabin close by a creek or spring. His reasoning was: "White man build it house on hill; Indian build by spring; save work."

Self-Preservation

Upon one occasion a white doctor, in the early days, while making his rounds through the country in bitterly cold weather, found an Indian patient very low with pneumonia. A brother of the Indian was nursing the sick man. The doctor left directions for keeping plenty of air in the room, but admonished the brother to keep plenty of cover on the sick man. In the evening the doctor returned to see his patient. He found the well brother wrapped heavily with bed covering, while the sick man was almost dead with cold. Upon being reproved for his selfishness, the well brother replied, "Him going die anyway. Why me freeze?"

In public meetings the women of the Indians would keep silent. The men did the talking, or singing, or praying, or exhorting. No woman uttered a sound. But at home, in the privacy of family life, it was different. When the Choctaws were aiding General Jackson in the War

of 1812, many Choctaw chiefs brought their whole families to camp. Some had more than one wife. One chief brought four wives to camp. Upon learning of this practice, General Jackson called the chiefs in council, and told them they must tell all but one wife to go back home. Next day upon inquiring of a chief if he had told his wives to go back home, the chief said:

"General, you tell it my wives to go home."

The wives never went.

"The 'Indian Cry' was an event held once a year in each community. It was an anniversary for the mourning of the dead. Upon the death and burial of an Indian, not much mourning would take place, but later, usually in the summer, the community would gather at a certain spot and mourn for the deceased. Names of all the dead were announced by an Indian preacher. He recalled, as nearly as he could, the faults as well as the virtues of the deceased, but invariably told the truth: 'John Ishtoluby, him drink bad whisky; him beat his wife; him no love God; him gone to hell. Jane Sumack, she good woman, she feed missionary; she confess Christ; she loved everybody; she gone to heaven.' The preacher would announce, At the conclusion of the service the Indians would burst out in loud lamentations, continuing thus for two or three days. Moans and groans could be heard for miles. Yet when the 'Indian Cry' ceremony was finished there would be no more mourning for those that had died.

JUDGE BAYLOR HONORED

At the commencement exercises of Baylor University, Waco, this year, special honors were paid Judge R. E. B. Baylor, the man for whom the institution was named. Baylor is the oldest institution of higher learning in the State.

At the exercises this year a portrait of Judge Baylor was unveiled in the Baylor Law Library. The portrait hung on the walls of the district court room of Brenham for many years and was presented to the University by the County Commissioners of Washington county. It is said to be a true likeness of the pioneer jurist.

In connection with the unveiling of the picture it was recalled that Judge Baylor was the first to preside at a session of the district court in Waco. This was on April 14, 1851, a little more than 80 years ago. The proceedings are recorded in a well-worn volume of the district court of McLennan county.

In addition to being a jurist and a statesman, Judge Baylor was a preacher. He was actively identified with the Republic of Texas. He served in 1818-19 as a member of the Kentucky Legislature, and in 1829-31 was a member of Congress from Alabama. He was on the staff of the Governor of Alabama, and was sent to the Alabama-Georgia line to meet General LaFayette, the noted French general, who gave great aid to the American colonies in gaining their independence when he made a post-war tour of the South.

Texas' Declaration of Independence

By LENA MAE ELLIOTT

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ON March 2, 1836, ninety-four years ago, a band of gallant men—"The Men Who Made Texas Free"—gathered at Washington-on-the-Brazos, near Brenham, Texas, to frame a Declaration of Independence for the people of Texas, then a part of the Mexican Confederacy.

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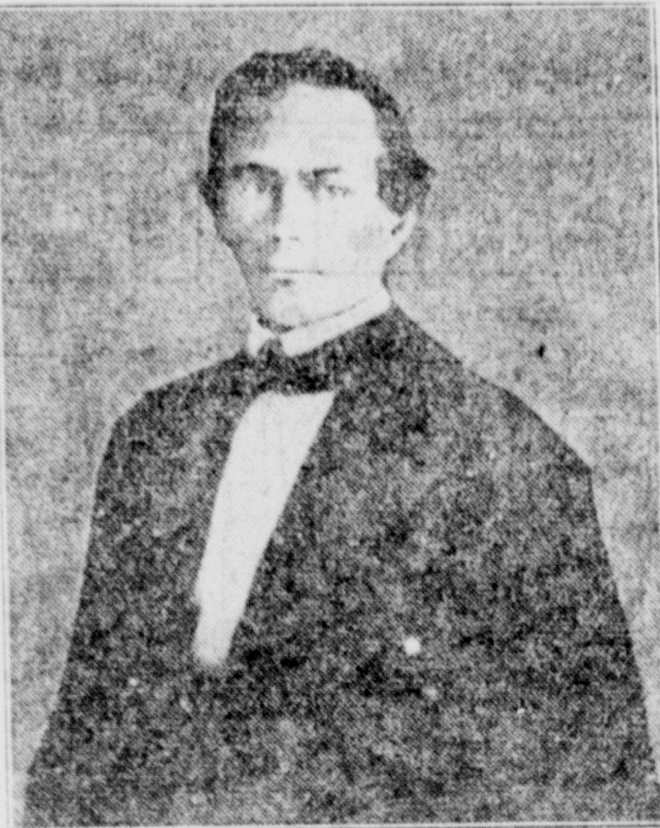
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J. S. D. Byrom	Martin Parmer
Mathew Caldwell	Sydney O.
Samuel P. Carson	Pennington
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James Collingsworth	Robertson
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How Epidemics Are Checked

The student residing in a boarding house may be kept in one of the local hospitals for ten days and the University will pay the expenses. This costs the health service \$4 a day. Although not all the cases treated at the hospitals are serious, yet they might prove to be so unless special care is taken. By placing the student in the hospital, thus removing him or her from contact with roommate or friends, the spread of any sort of epidemic is checked.

"The upkeep of the health service department costs \$45,000 a year," Dr. Hardwicke stated, "and is paid without any appropriation from the State but is taken from the \$30 registration fee which each student pays at the beginning of the year."

There are three full-time doctors, a part-time specialist for eye, ear, nose and throat; two nurses in the office in Main Building; a laboratory technician; a nurse at Scottish Rite Dormitory, and one stenographer on the department staff.

During the long session of 1928-29 there were 22,660 students that received medical attention through the University Health Service department. Of these 35 were operated on; 829 in the hospital for minor causes; 2,187 examined in the testing laboratory, and 2,000 calls were answered by the doctors to visit patients. Twenty thousand additional students were attended by nurses.

Quaint Philosophies and Traits of Indians

By W. A. CROSSETT

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THE Indian had a quaint philosophy.

His outlook on life was intensely practical.

Fine phrases and pleasing platitudes were not his habit.

He had a way of comparing every trait of the white man to his own particular traits.

Deception was never an original trait of the American Indian except in warfare. Tricks of diplomacy and trade were unknown to him.

Wilson N. Jones was governor of the Choctaws about the year 1896. The principal wealth of the nation was live stock—not many sheep, but many cattle and horses. Texas cattlemen often drove their herds into the nation for pasture, for which they paid the nation a tax of 50 cents per head. Sometimes to avoid this tax the cattle were held in the name of some citizen of the tribe. A tribesman could use all the land he could fence, but large numbers of cattle were grazed on "outside" land. The wild prairies at that time were thought fit only for grazing purposes.

Jones was immensely wealthy. He kept a kind of commissary store from which he supplied tenant farmers who tilled his lands, cowboys who tended his cattle, and people from nearby towns. He was a shrewd trader, but had no book learning. He was asked one day by an inquiring friend what per cent of profit he made on his goods. Jones replied: "I know nothing about percent.

All I know is if I buy it pair of shoes for \$1 and sell it for \$2 I lose nothing." About interest he said: "I can't understand interest. If I lend it you \$100, in a month you owe it me \$110."

Jones left \$100,000 in his will to establish a hospital at Sherman, Texas. It was at Sherman that he always kept a large bank account, and lived many years, owning one of the finest homes in that city.

Indian Mind Analytical

New inventions of the white man were curiously analyzed by the inquiring mind of the Indian. Upon first seeing a doctor make calls while riding a bicycle, a native remarked: "White medicine man, heap big lazy; him sit down to walk."

In the late World War many Indians volunteered for army service. The increasing duties of camp life irked their souls. The red man likes action, not drill and salute. One was arrested for failure to salute his captain one day. His defense was: "Me tell it captain howdy once today. That nuff."

The automobile always interested the Indian. He, like his white brothers, would sometimes mortgage his home to get a car. It is related of an Indian, who bought a fine automobile with an oil royalty, and who came back next day to the dealer, limping, but holding out a roll of bills: "Me buy it car; get it quart liquor; go down road like hell; see it bridge in way; move out road to let it bridge pass; bang; car gone; gimme nother one."

The Indian would not take that which did not belong to him. He might borrow, but would seldom steal. However, he did not fully trust his white brothers. Upon being asked why he did not gather his corn into a crib, a Choctaw said: "Thief can't steal but little in field; steal all in crib."

Usually the Indian would build his cabin close by a creek or spring. His reasoning was: "White man build it house on hill; Indian build by spring; save work."

Self-Preservation

Upon one occasion a white doctor, in the early days, while making his rounds through the country in bitterly cold weather, found an Indian patient very low with pneumonia. A brother of the Indian was nursing the sick man. The doctor left directions for keeping plenty of air in the room, but admonished the brother to keep plenty of cover on the sick man. In the evening the doctor returned to see his patient. He found the well brother wrapped heavily with bed covering, while the sick man was almost dead with cold. Upon being reproved for his selfishness, the well brother replied: "Him going die anyway. Why me freeze?"

In public meetings the women of the Indians would keep silent. The men did the talking, or singing, or praying, or exhorting. No woman uttered a sound. But at home, in the privacy of family life, it was different. When the Choctaws were aiding General Jackson in the War

of 1812, many Choctaw chiefs brought their whole families to camp. Some had more than one wife. One chief brought four wives to camp. Upon learning of this practice, General Jackson called the chiefs in council, and told them they must tell all but one wife to go back home. Next day upon inquiring of a chief if he had told his wives to go back home, the chief said:

"General, you tell it my wives to go home."

The wives never went.

"The 'Indian Cry' was an event held once a year in each community. It was an anniversary for the mourning of the dead. Upon the death and burial of an Indian, not much mourning would take place, but later, usually in the summer, the community would gather at a certain spot and mourn for the deceased. Names of all the dead were announced by an Indian preacher. He recalled, as nearly as he could, the faults as well as the virtues of the deceased, but invariably told the truth: 'John Ishtoluby, him drink bad whisky; him beat his wife; him no love God; him gone to hell. Jane Sumack, she good woman, she feed missionary; she confess Christ; she loved everybody; she gone to heaven,' the preacher would announce. At the conclusion of the service the Indians would burst out in loud lamentations, continuing thus for two or three days. Moans and groans could be heard for miles. Yet when the 'Indian Cry' ceremony was finished there would be no more mourning for those that had died."

JUDGE BAYLOR HONORED

At the commencement exercises of Baylor University, Waco, this year, special honors were paid Judge R. E. B. Baylor, the man for whom the institution was named. Baylor is the oldest institution of higher learning in the State.

At the exercises this year a portrait of Judge Baylor was unveiled in the Baylor Law Library. The portrait hung on the walls of the district court room of Brenham for many years and was presented to the University by the County Commissioners of Washington county. It is said to be a true likeness of the pioneer jurist.

In connection with the unveiling of the picture it was recalled that Judge Baylor was the first to preside at a session of the district court in Waco. This was on April 14, 1851, a little more than 80 years ago. The proceedings are recorded in a well-worn volume of the district court of McLennan county.

In addition to being a jurist and a statesman, Judge Baylor was a preacher. He was actively identified with the Republic of Texas. He served in 1818-19 as a member of the Kentucky Legislature, and in 1829-31 was a member of Congress from Alabama. He was on the staff of the Governor of Alabama, and was sent to the Alabama-Georgia line to meet General LaFayette, the noted French general, who gave great aid to the American colonies in gaining their independence when he made a post-war tour of the South.

CURRENT COMMENT

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July

NOTABLE month is July. Julius Caesar was born on the twelfth day of this month, and John D. Rockefeller was born on the eighth. The month originally bore the name Quintillus, but the name was changed to July in honor of Julius Caesar. John D. could have the name changed to Rockefeller, if he cared to, by paying off the public debt and making the levy of income taxes unnecessary. The people would gladly consent for the month to bear any name if the change would relieve them of the awful task of making out income tax reports. But John D. likes golf so well that he puts in most of his time trying to make a hole-in-one and so lets the month continue to pay tribute to Caesar, even though he has money enough to buy all the countries that Caesar conquered. In addition to the birthdays of Caesar and Rockefeller, July has other notable seasons, the principal ones being primary elections and dog days. The primaries cause much more trouble now than dog days, but in the long ago dog days caused far more trouble than elections. In Egypt the dog was worshiped and many beautiful temples were built for the canines, but the Romans attributed an evil influence to the dog, and when dog days came on they were seized with a desire to clean up with the Egyptians. The Egyptian empire was finally wrecked, but not until Cleopatra had caused considerable trouble in Roman households.

July 4

Let the cannons boom, the singers sing, the orators spread themselves and all the people shout, for July 4 marks the anniversary of American liberty. We bow in lavish homage before this the greatest day in our country's history, and as we bow, our minds get busy with the pictures of long ago. We see brave men speak out against the oppression and tyranny of the old world. We see those intrepid spirits hunted down like dogs and drawn and quartered to make sport for princes and kings. Finally we see frail barques bearing the sorely oppressed across pathless seas and landing them upon America's congenial soil, where they might light the fires upon liberty's altars and make a way for the highest and the lowest to work out their destiny unhampered. But the soldiers of kings followed in the paths blazed by these lovers of liberty, and the rights of men to be free were fought at every point. Against the drilled armies of Europe the people who dug their living out of unconquered forests were matched. They hid in swamps, they lived on potatoes and the wild fruits of the forest, but they finally wrung from King George the charter of our liberties.

As bands play and orators recount the deeds of our valorous forefathers, let us vow again that that which was purchased at so great a price must be cherished and not permitted to perish from the earth. And let us keep it in mind that liberty is more than freedom

from slavery's chains. True liberty means freedom of conscience, freedom to worship God as one may elect, a free press, a free ballot, and freedom for the highest and the lowest to work out their destiny unhampered. These make up the magic circle in which a free people live, and move, and develop, and make a people and a nation great.

Against the Weight System

In the good old days, when people were happy and good, and such maladies as flu and appendicitis were unknown, few things were sold by weight. Corn was sold at so much a flour-barrel full or so much a wagon-load, and cottonseed were given away. If you bought a fish you paid so much per fish, not so much per pound. Hogs were never weighed; it was so much for a pig, so much for a shote, and so much for a sow and her litter. In those good old "poundless" days there was no anarchy, no bolshevism, socialism, hijacking, or high taxes. As a rule people shouted in the summer-time, danced in the winter, fished in the spring and made cider when crops were laid by—and life was in truth one grand, sweet song. But some years since steelyards and scales were introduced into our commercial economy, and from that fateful day things have gone from bad to worse. Instead of selling chickens by the chick or dozen, the fowls must be weighed, and no man sells a fish without first testing its avoirdupois. Even watermelons, which ought to be free everywhere, are sold by weight. And now comes the awful news that in Missouri mules are being sold at so much a pound. Every sensible person knows that the heft of a mule is worth nothing in determining the noble animal's value—that the weight gives no truer indication of the mule's worth than the waves that lash the shores give of the depth of the sea. There are mules which weigh nearly a ton that won't traverse an acre of cotton field a day, while there are tow-headed mules, not much larger than jack-rabbits, that can kick the roof from a stable. Down with the weight system.

Fools All Along the Way

When it comes to acting the part of a fool, the age of a person makes no difference. People act the part of the fool when youth is upon the brow, they act the fool in the zenith of manhood, and they act the same part after their footsteps have grown feeble and their heads have blossomed for the tomb. It wasn't so long ago that two inmates of a charity home in Texas fell out over a political argument and one of them killed the other with a stick. In an old-folks home, supported by a religious denomination, two men of seventy-five years were rivals for the affections of a widow who had passed the allotted three-score-and-ten, and one of them shot and killed the other. What fools we mortals be—all the way from the cradle to the grave.

Fiddlers and Violins

There is a wide difference between a

fiddle and a violin, and any one who is so dense that he cannot distinguish between a fiddler and a violinist couldn't tell a poet from the genus assassin that holds vesper service in most small towns every night just as the stars appear in Heaven's arched vault. Anyone can become a violinist who can hire an instructor and purchase a few note books; but fiddlers are born, not made. Violins are latter-day inventions, creatures of inventive minds, and belong in the same class with hand organs and womanless pianos, but fiddles have ever existed and were ancient when our ancestors clawed roots from the earth and ate raw meat. There is music and music; or rather there is music and fuss. Paderewski can hit every sharp and flat on the keyboard in the twentieth part of a second—that's fuss. Victor Herbert could draw a bow across the E string with all the grace of a Delsarte graduate and send forth a squeaking noise that would shatter the nerves of the silent sphinx—that's classical awfulness; but for real music—music that takes us away from the cares of this prosaic world and gives us a seat on bald-head row in the seventh heaven, commend us to the old fiddler. Every touch of his magic bow has an echo in the heart, and when his arm and foot begin to work in unison there's not a man, woman, child, statue, clothing dummy or Indian cigar sign on earth that can stand before him without knocking the back-step. I said that fiddlers are born, not made—indeed they are. All the professors in Christendom can't teach a fellow to "rawsum the bow," and such things as manipulating the screws, patting the foot and thumping the strings are beyond the ken of art and science. The old fiddler, God bless him! Heroes, like wax, are easily marred; statesmen flourish for a time and finally meet ignominious defeat, but the halo which hangs about the devoted head of the old fiddler fades not away and the cankerous touch of time cannot dim its lustre. When the old fiddler functions the old forget their troubles and physical ailments, and the young open wide the flood-gates of joy.

Nebular Hypothesis Attacked

Some Eastern professors are seeking to lay the iconoclastic hand upon the nebular hypothesis, a theory which has been the pet of scientists, school teachers and young bucks who look wise since Time donned its swaddling clothes. These professors have dug deep into the bowels of the earth, have looked at it from the top and bottom, listened to its heartbeats, taken its temperature, looked at its tongue and examined microscopically the vapors it throws off, and say the nebular hypothesis is "all wet." The good old theory which declares that the earth was once a mass of molten matter thrown off by the sun in its whirling has comforted millions of hearts through troublous times, but now come eye-glass professors and say it's all a fallacy. They even declare the sun couldn't have whirled fast enough to have thrown off such a large body. What

do these chaps know about our sun and its speed record? They never saw it with its gear thrown in high and its whirling clothes on. They are foolish enough to believe that because it is still now, that it never did indulge in speeding. In taking the nebular hypothesis from us the professors attempt to compensate somewhat by offering the "accretion theory," which, briefly stated, is that our sun collided with some other huge planet, and that a big chunk was knocked off one of the bodies, said "chunk being the earth. Away with these cruel iconoclasts. Oh, for an Alexander to sit upon the scoundrels as he did upon Galileo and Copernicus. Bruno was burned alive for a much lighter crime. Let others view the matter as they will, but I am for the nebular hypothesis, one and indivisible, now and forever.

The Cotton Crop

Texans and Oklahomans are not the only ones who are watching their cotton fields. The manufacturers in the East and across the briny deep are watching them closely. They are praying for the insects to let up and for the plants to do their best, for they want cheap cotton for their mills and looms. In the cotton States east of the Mississippi the eyes of the people are turned upon Texas and Oklahoma cotton fields. The are hoping for a victory for the worms and weevils, because a cotton failure in these States means a short crop for the country and high prices for the cotton growers of other States. I don't mean by this to say that the cotton growers of the Eastern States are mean or envious, but that they are human beings and have the same amount of human selfishness that we have and are governed by the same laws of self-preservation that govern us. They would be glad to see us prosper along other lines, but would be glad to see us show up with a short cotton crop.

A Young Hopeful

Saw a hatless youth come sailing down the street of a neighbor town the other day in an eight-hundred-dollar auto, with a sweet young thing by his side. As he reached the center of the business district merchants began to glare at him. One dry goods merchant who owns the big-legged pants the youth wore broke down and wept. The proprietor of a filling station, where he owed a forty-dollar gas bill, got so mad that he went out behind the station and kicked his dog. That youth is the hot stuff in the social circles in which he moves. He has burned lots of gasoline and has run up the gas and light bills in many homes. One of these days he will marry. If the woman he marries is as poor as he is she will soon be keeping boarders or seeking a job down town. If he marries a girl who is rich he will walk around snubbing his former associates. It is not likely, however, that he will marry rich. Girls whose parents have dug their money out of the earth generally have too much sense to follow a

necktie, a half-inch mustache and a slicked pompadour.

Wilkins McCawber was a never-dowell, and was frequently in jail because of his debts, but the advice he gave Copperfield, if generally followed, would make golden the path of many who are now traveling the thorny road of despair. "Never spend more than you earn, no matter how small your income," was the admonition of McCawber—a philosophy he had learned in the sad school of experience. Debt is the child of extravagance and becomes the fixed habit of many early in life, clinging to them like a leech through the stretch of time to decrepit age. It is well enough to be "in the swim," provided you are able to pay as you go, but it is far more honorable to be out of the swim than to be a vampire living upon the toil of others. The downfall of many men in all stations of life is directly traceable to living beyond their means. A reckoning must come sooner or later and it is always followed by humiliation and penury.

Ambition

What of ambition? One of the old readers tells us it is a merciless cheat. That it seeks the chamber of the gifted boy, lifts his humble window and walks in. Immediately the smile upon his lip curls into a frown and raging fevers burn within until finally the boy who was gentle and happy is turned into a cold, care-fretted heartless man. The old reader finally tells us that the reward of ambition is, "wreaths, when the hair they cover is gray; gold, when the senses it should sweeten are dead; and fame, when the heart it should thrill is numb." A great bard makes one of his speakers say, "Cromwell, I charge thee, throw away ambition—by that sin the angels fell," and ever since the words have been dinning into the ears of youth. Unfortunate indeed that great men ever so spoke or wrote, for ambition is the motor which drives us upward, and when it ceases to function all the wheels which contribute to the betterment of the world become idle and useless. Ambition inspired the boy Burns as he followed his plow through the glebe, turning up the field mouse and breaking the humble daisy from its stem. It cheered Lincoln as he split rails, and thrilled Shakespeare as he wandered about the Avon or earned a few pennies holding horses around the theaters. It fired Franklin as he set type in his dirty printshop, and enabled him to live on thinner gruel when he could no longer pay his board. It gave strength and hope to Andrew Johnson, as he toiled in his little tailor shop, and led him on to a high place in his country's history. Ambition may lead us to many failures, it may bring us many heartaches, but we are better and nobler for having made the efforts that led us to failure and caused our hearts to bleed. The memory of the attempts will shine for others and for us, though but a light twinkling above a wreck—a gem gleaming amid the debris of old ruins.

Land of the Free and Home of the Brave

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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EXCEPT that brief period in my early youth, when I was in rebellion against the United States government, it has been my custom to observe the Fourth of July with more or less noise and enthusiasm.

The rebellion to which I refer was the time I ran away from home and joined a couple of tramps who instilled into my youthful mind an aversion for all manual labor and a deep-seated hatred of all governments, save that advocated by the Socialist party, of which they were life-long members.

When I finally returned home, footsore and weary, with a bad case of itch, caught from my two loud-smelling tramp friends, father took me out to the smokehouse and with the aid of a rawhide strap explained the fundamental workings of a democratic government, together with the many blessings that flow from honest and unremitting toil.

Patriotism, like everything else, can be carried too far. Take the time Bill Scroggins and I sallied forth to celebrate the glorious Fourth, and, throwing restraint and caution to the winds, got into all sorts of trouble. We started out to reprimand, reprove and chastise the few foreigners "within our midst," whom we had reasons to believe were not in sympathy with our American institutions.

Bill and I were blessed with powerful physiques, were prankish and playful, but foolish enough to believe that no man alive could lick either one of us.

Our Mistake

It's altogether a mistake about foreigners not fighting, as Bill and I found out after tackling five separate and distinct nationalities. Even old Sing Lee, proprietor of a hand-laundry, put up a game fight while we were wrecking his place and not only blackened one of my eyes but bit a piece out of the back of Bill's neck.

The next foreigner we called on was Dago Joe, the proprietor of a shoe shop who had failed to close his place of business on this glorious Fourth and was pegging away at a shoe when we entered.

"Close up this dump at once or we will close it for you," we sternly demanded. "Me no quit-a work for d—n-a celebrate," exclaimed Dago Joe. Then and there the big fight came off—Joe with his back to the wall—while hammers, lasts and shoes flew in every direction. The city marshal came upon the scene and stopped the fight, ordering us to report at the city hall the next morning.

Bill and I were in a sad state of dilapidation late that night when we returned to the bosom of our respective families. Bill had lost part of his breeches, a mouthful of skin and flesh from the back of his neck and two front teeth,

while I had lost a shoe, a coat sleeve and one eye was closed.

Strange as it may seem, my wife never encouraged me in my patriotic zeal and vouchsafed the remark that she wished I would give more of my time to the support of my family and less of it to the government.

When our boy was a pupil in the third grade of the public school I started teaching him the significance of the Fourth of July.

Revering the Flag

"My son," said I, "I hope you will grow up to revere yonder flag as has your honored sire."

I then told him how I had "laid low" the big blonde foreigner for offering insult to Old Glory and on another occasion how I had whipped three Dagoes, single handed and alone, for the same offense.

"But, daddy," he asked, "how could you whip three men by yourself?" "It was for the love of home and country," I replied, "that caused me to fight like a tiger."

He insisted that I show him just how I whipped the three foreigners, whereupon I pulled off an imaginary fight, while he clapped his hands and cheered. The fight became so fast and furious that he quit cheering and joined in the fray.

"Don't you hit my daddy in the back, you coward," he yelled at the imaginary foe, as he doubled up his little fists and directed a sharp blow at the enemy.

"Look out, dad, he's got a knife," he warned, while at the same moment he drew his toy pistol and shot the attacker dead in his tracks. In order to make the victory seem more complete, son placed his foot on the neck of the foe and said, in tragic tones: "You would stab my daddy in the back would you!"

Just then his mother called to him to run an errand, but he was deaf to all parental commands and, with extended chest and flashing eyes, yelled back to mother: "Can't you see I'm helping daddy fight for his country?"

I am still patriotic but much calmer and less belligerent than I used to be. I prefer to sit in an easy chair, cheer the boys, the music and the flags as they march along the street, fervently singing—

"The Star-Spangled Banner,
O, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."

GULF COAST SHRIMP INDUSTRY

Port Lavaca, Texas, is not a large town, but it is one of the small towns that do big things. It is one of the largest, possibly the largest, shrimp market in the world.

Each year this town, which has a population of about 1600, furnishes about 25,000,000 of the world's shrimp cocktails. In addition to supplying the great shrimp-eating centers of this country, Port Lavaca sends shrimp across the Pacific to Japan.

Virtually the entire world's supply of shrimp comes from the Gulf coast. There are no shrimp on the Atlantic coast and very few on the Pacific coast. The only accounting for this is that this little species of fish prefer warm waters.

The shrimp is four or five inches long and is coated with a thin shell. It has no bones, and when its head is removed it is ready for the fry pan or the cocktail glass.

The dealer who ships out shrimp receives from 10 to 16 cents a pound for same. The fisherman who goes into the Gulf and catches shrimp receives about five cents a pound for his catch. On good days a shrimp fisherman who owns a

boat frequently receives a profit of as much as thirty dollars for a day's work, after paying the expense of helpers, gasoline, ice, etc.

Last year Port Lavaca shipped out about 2,500,000 pounds of shrimp, the bulk of the shipments going to San Francisco, Chicago and New York, which are the greatest consumers of the little fish.

The shrimp industry means much to Port Lavaca, about 700 persons there being directly dependent upon it for a living.

A great deal of shrimp is also shipped from Corpus Christi and other points along the Gulf coast.

MILLIONS FROM U. OF T. OIL LANDS

A royalty of \$200,000,000 for the University of Texas is predicted by the Commissioner of the General Land Office of Texas. He says such a sum is highly probable for the institution within the 40 years, if the production of oil from lands owned by the University continue at the same rate as at present.

On May 15 the royalty and bonus fund had reached the sum of \$13,109,707. In addition to this total, \$1,000,000 was collected for the fund by the Attorney General's office in a suit to recover lands improperly prospected. During 1929 the University received \$1,835,582 in oil royalties.

TEXAS' HOTTEST DAY

Old timers tell us that the hottest day known to Texas was July 8, 1860. Old papers say the heat was so intense that matches ignited in several Texas towns and set buildings on fire. In some places the fires were attributed to abolitionists.



"Whereupon I pulled off an imaginary fight"

CURRENT COMMENT

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In the good old days, when people were happy and good, and such maladies as flu and appendicitis were unknown, few things were sold by weight. Corn was sold at so much a flour-barrel full or so much a wagon-load, and cottonseed were given away. If you bought a fish you paid so much per fish, not so much per pound. Hogs were never weighed; it was so much for a pig, so much for a shote, and so much for a sow and her litter. In those good old "poundless" days there was no anarchy, no bolshevism, socialism, hijacking, or high taxes. As a rule people shouted in the summer-time, danced in the winter, fished in the spring and made cider when crops were laid by—and life was in truth one grand, sweet song. But some years since steelyards and scales were introduced into our commercial economy, and from that fateful day things have gone from bad to worse. Instead of selling chickens by the chick or dozen, the fowls must be weighed, and no man sells a fish without first testing its avoirdupois. Even watermelons, which ought to be free everywhere, are sold by weight. And now comes the awful news that in Missouri mules are being sold at so much a pound. Every sensible person knows that the heft of a mule is worth nothing in determining the noble animal's value—that the weight gives no truer indication of the mule's worth than the waves that lash the shores give of the depth of the sea. There are mules which weigh nearly a ton that won't traverse an acre of cotton field a day, while there are tow-headed mules, not much larger than jack-rabbits, that can kick the roof from a stable. Down with the weight system.

Fools All Along the Way

When it comes to acting the part of a fool, the age of a person makes no difference. People act the part of the fool when youth is upon the brow, they act the fool in the zenith of manhood, and they act the same part after their footsteps have grown feeble and their heads have blossomed for the tomb. It wasn't so long ago that two inmates of a charity home in Texas fell out over a political argument and one of them killed the other with a stick. In an old-folks home, supported by a religious denomination, two men of seventy-five years were rivals for the affections of a widow who had passed the allotted three-score-and-ten, and one of them shot and killed the other. What fools we mortals be—all the way from the cradle to the grave.

Fiddlers and Violins

There is a wide difference between a

fiddle and a violin, and any one who is so dense that he cannot distinguish between a fiddler and a violinist couldn't tell a poet from the genus assinus that holds vesper service in most small towns every night just as the stars appear in Heaven's arched vault. Anyone can become a violinist who can hire an instructor and purchase a few note books; but fiddlers are born, not made. Violins are latter-day inventions, creatures of inventive minds, and belong in the same class with hand organs and womanless pianos, but fiddles have ever existed and were ancient when our ancestors clawed roots from the earth and ate raw meat. There is music and music; or rather there is music and fuss. Paderewski can hit every sharp and flat on the keyboard in the twentieth part of a second—that's fuss. Victor Herbert could draw a bow across the E string with all the grace of a Delsarte graduate and send forth a squeaking noise that would shatter the nerves of the silent sphinx—that's classical awfulness; but for real music—music that takes us away from the cares of this prosaic world and gives us a seat on bald-head row in the seventh heaven, commend us to the old fiddler. Every touch of his magic bow has an echo in the heart, and when his arm and foot begin to work in unison there's not a man, woman, child, statue, clothing dummy or Indian cigar sign on earth that can stand before him without knocking the back-step. I said that fiddlers are born, not made—indeed they are. All the professors in Christendom can't teach a fellow to "rawsum the bow," and such things as manipulating the screws, patting the foot and thumping the strings are beyond the ken of art and science. The old fiddler, God bless him! Heroes, like wax, are easily marred; statesmen flourish for a time and finally meet ignominious defeat, but the halo which hangs about the devoted head of the old fiddler fades not away and the cankerous touch of time cannot dim its lustre. When the old fiddler functions the old forget their troubles and physical ailments, and the young open wide the flood-gates of joy.

Nebular Hypothesis Attacked

Some Eastern professors are seeking to lay the iconoclastic hand upon the nebular hypothesis, a theory which has been the pet of scientists, school teachers and young bucks who look wise since Time donned its swaddling clothes. These professors have dug deep into the bowels of the earth, have looked at it from the top and bottom, listened to its heartbeats, taken its temperature, looked at its tongue and examined microscopically the vapors it throws off, and say the nebular hypothesis is "all wet." The good old theory which declares that the earth was once a mass of molten matter thrown off by the sun in its whirling has comforted millions of hearts through troublous times, but now come eye-glass professors and say it's all a fallacy. They even declare the sun couldn't have whirled fast enough to have thrown off such a large body. What

do these chaps know about our sun and its speed record? They never saw it with its gear thrown in high and its whirling clothes on. They are foolish enough to believe that because it is still now, that it never did indulge in speeding. In taking the nebular hypothesis from us the professors attempt to compensate somewhat by offering the "accretion theory," which, briefly stated, is that our sun collided with some other huge planet, and that a big chunk was knocked off one of the bodies, said chunk being the earth. Away with these cruel iconoclasts. Oh, for an Alexander to sit upon the scoundrels as he did upon Galileo and Copernicus. Bruno was burned alive for a much lighter crime. Let others view the matter as they will, but I am for the nebular hypothesis, one and indivisible, now and forever.

The Cotton Crop

Texans and Oklahomans are not the only ones who are watching their cotton fields. The manufacturers in the East and across the briny deep are watching them closely. They are praying for the insects to let up and for the plants to do their best, for they want cheap cotton for their mills and looms. In the cotton States east of the Mississippi the eyes of the people are turned upon Texas and Oklahoma cotton fields. The are hoping for a victory for the worms and weevils, because a cotton failure in these States means a short crop for the country and high prices for the cotton growers of other States. I don't mean by this to say that the cotton growers of the Eastern States are mean or envious, but that they are human beings and have the same amount of human selfishness that we have and are governed by the same laws of self-preservation that govern us. They would be glad to see us prosper along other lines, but would be glad to see us show up with a short cotton crop.

A Young Hopeful

Saw a hatless youth come sailing down the street of a neighbor town the other day in an eight-hundred-dollar auto, with a sweet young thing by his side. As he reached the center of the business district merchants began to glare at him. One dry goods merchant who owns the big-legged pants the youth wore broke down and wept. The proprietor of a filling station, where he owed a forty-dollar gas bill, got so mad that he went out behind the station and kicked his dog. That youth is the hot stuff in the social circles in which he moves. He has burned lots of gasoline and has run up the gas and light bills in many homes. One of these days he will marry. If the woman he marries is as poor as he is she will soon be keeping boarders or seeking a job down town. If he marries a girl who is rich he will walk around snubbing his former associates. It is not likely, however, that he will marry rich. Girls whose parents have dug their money out of the earth generally have too much sense to follow a

necktie, a half-inch mustache and a slicked pompadour.

Wilkins McCawber was a never-dowell, and was frequently in jail because of his debts, but the advice he gave Copperfield, if generally followed, would make golden the path of many who are now traveling the thorny road of despair. "Never spend more than you earn, no matter how small your income," was the admonition of McCawber—a philosophy he had learned in the sad school of experience. Debt is the child of extravagance and becomes the fixed habit of many early in life, clinging to them like a leech through the stretch of time to decrepit age. It is well enough to be "in the swim," provided you are able to pay as you go, but it is far more honorable to be out of the swim than to be a vampire living upon the toil of others. The downfall of many men in all stations of life is directly traceable to living beyond their means. A reckoning must come sooner or later and it is always followed by humiliation and penury.

Ambition

What of ambition? One of the old readers tells us it is a merciless cheat. That it seeks the chamber of the gifted boy, lifts his humble window and walks in. Immediately the smile upon his lip curls into a frown and raging fevers burn within until finally the boy who was gentle and happy is turned into a cold, care-fretted heartless man. The old reader finally tells us that the reward of ambition is, "wreaths, when the hair they cover is gray; gold, when the senses it should sweeten are dead; and fame, when the heart it should thrill is numb." A great bard makes one of his speakers say, "Cromwell, I charge thee, throw away ambition—by that sin the angels fell," and ever since the words have been dinning into the ears of youth. Unfortunately indeed that great men ever so spoke or wrote, for ambition is the motor which drives us upward, and when it ceases to function all the wheels which contribute to the betterment of the world become idle and useless. Ambition inspired the boy Burns as he followed his plow through the glebe, turning up the field mouse and breaking the humble daisy from its stem. It cheered Franklin as he set type in his dirty printshop, and enabled him to live on thinner gruel when he could no longer pay his board. It gave strength and hope to Andrew Johnson, as he toiled in his little tailor shop, and led him on to a high place in his country's history. Ambition may lead us to many failures, it may bring us many heartaches, but we are better and nobler for having made the efforts that led us to failure and caused our hearts to bleed. The memory of the attempts will shine for others and for us, though but a light twinkling above a wreck—a gem gleaming amid the debris of old ruins.

Land of the Free and Home of the Brave

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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EXCEPTING that brief period in my early youth, when I was in rebellion against the United States government, it has been my custom to observe the Fourth of July with more or less noise and enthusiasm.

The rebellion to which I refer was the time I ran away from home and joined a couple of tramps who instilled into my youthful mind an aversion for all manual labor and a deep-seated hatred of all governments, save that advocated by the Socialist party, of which they were life-long members.

When I finally returned home, footsore and weary, with a bad case of itch, caught from my two loud-smelling tramp friends, father took me out to the smokehouse and with the aid of a rawhide strap explained the fundamental workings of a democratic government, together with the many blessings that flow from honest and unremitting toil.

Patriotism, like everything else, can be carried too far. Take the time Bill Scroggins and I sallied forth to celebrate the glorious Fourth, and, throwing restraint and caution to the winds, got into all sorts of trouble. We started out to reprimand, reprove and chastise the few foreigners "within our midst," whom we had reasons to believe were not in sympathy with our American institutions.

Bill and I were blessed with powerful physiques, were prankish and playful, but foolish enough to believe that no man alive could lick either one of us.

Our Mistake

It's altogether a mistake about foreigners not fighting, as Bill and I found out after tackling five separate and distinct nationalities. Even old Sing Lee, proprietor of a hand-laundry, put up a game fight while we were wrecking his place and not only blackened one of my eyes but bit a piece out of the back of Bill's neck.

The next foreigner we called on was Dago Joe, the proprietor of a shoe shop who had failed to close his place of business on this glorious Fourth and was pegging away at a shoe when we entered.

"Close up this dump at once or we will close it for you," we sternly demanded. "Me no quit-a work for d—n-a celebrate," exclaimed Dago Joe. Then and there the big fight come off—Joe with his back to the wall—while hammers, lasts and shoes flew in every direction. The city marshal came upon the scene and stopped the fight, ordering us to report at the city hall the next morning.

Bill and I were in a sad state of dilapidation late that night when we returned to the bosom of our respective families. Bill had lost part of his breeches, a mouthful of skin and flesh from the back of his neck and two front teeth,

while I had lost a shoe, a coat sleeve and one eye was closed.

Strange as it may seem, my wife never encouraged me in my patriotic zeal and vouchsafed the remark that she wished I would give more of my time to the support of my family and less of it to the government.

When our boy was a pupil in the third grade of the public school I started teaching him the significance of the Fourth of July.

Revering the Flag

"My son," said I, "I hope you will grow up to revere yonder flag as has your honored sire."

I then told him how I had "laid low" the big blonde foreigner for offering insult to Old Glory and on another occasion how I had whipped three Dagoes, single handed and alone, for the same offense.

"But, daddy," he asked, "how could you whip three men by yourself?" "It was for the love of home and country," I replied, "that caused me to fight like a tiger."

He insisted that I show him just how I whipped the three foreigners, whereupon I pulled off an imaginary fight, while he clapped his hands and cheered. The fight became so fast and furious that he quit cheering and joined in the fray.

"Don't you hit my daddy in the back, you coward," he yelled at the imaginary foe, as he doubled up his little fists and directed a sharp blow at the enemy.

"Look out, dad, he's got a knife," he warned, while at the same moment he drew his toy pistol and shot the attacker dead in his tracks. In order to make the victory seem more complete, son placed his foot on the neck of the foe and said, in tragic tones: "You would stab my daddy in the back would you!"



"Whereupon I pulled off an imaginary fight"

boat frequently receives a profit of as much as thirty dollars for a day's work, after paying the expense of helpers, gasoline, ice, etc.

Last year Port Lavaca shipped out about 2,500,000 pounds of shrimp, the bulk of the shipments going to San Francisco, Chicago and New York, which are the greatest consumers of the little fish.

The shrimp industry means much to Port Lavaca, about 700 persons there being directly dependent upon it for a living.

A great deal of shrimp is also shipped from Corpus Christi and other points along the Gulf coast.

MILLIONS FROM U. OF T. OIL LANDS

A royalty of \$200,000,000 for the University of Texas is predicted by the Commissioner of the General Land Office of Texas. He says such a sum is highly probable for the institution within the 40 years, if the production of oil from lands owned by the University continue at the same rate as at present.

On May 15 the royalty and bonus fund had reached the sum of \$13,109,707. In addition to this total, \$1,000,000 was collected for the fund by the Attorney General's office in a suit to recover lands improperly prospected. During 1929 the University received \$1,835,582 in oil royalties.

TEXAS' HOTTEST DAY

Old timers tell us that the hottest day known to Texas was July 8, 1860. Old papers say the heat was so intense that matches ignited in several Texas towns and set buildings on fire. In some places the fires were attributed to abolitionists.

TEXAS PRODUCTION OF COPPER

Smelter production of copper in Texas in 1929 was 393,740 fine pounds, according to the United States Bureau of Mines. The smelter production in 1928 was 432,968 pounds. The production in the United States in 1929 was 2,002,863,135 pounds. While the production of copper in Texas was small relatively in 1929, it is expected that it will be greatly increased in 1930 because of placing in operation a \$3,000,000 plant in the State early this year.

PEAS PLANTED TO IMPROVE SOIL YIELD PROFIT

Advices from Brownsville are to the effect that land planted to cow peas in the summer brought more money than adjoining land planted to cotton as a result of larger potato yield, as shown by figures submitted by the county agent.

J. C. McComb, of Los Fresnos, harvested 167 bushels of potatoes per acre from land which had been planted in cow peas, and 125 bushels per acre from adjoining land planted in cotton. The difference in potato yields more than made up for the return from the cotton.

C. A. Stanford harvested twelve acres of potatoes, six of which was on land planted to cotton. The land which had been planted in cow peas brought \$345 more than the other land, including the return from cotton.

WOMEN SMOKING IN BED INCREASE FIRE LOSSES

According to Mr. Sanders, of the State Fire Insurance Department, women who lie in bed and smoke have brought about a 50 per cent increase in Texas fire losses from that cause. In a statement from Mr. Sanders, printed by the daily papers, he was made to say that the increasing popularity of cigarettes with the feminine population has made prevention of fires from smoking in bed one of the most serious problems facing us at present. Women, however, were not to blame for all the fires resulting from this habit, Mr. Sanders said, since many men light their cigars, cigarettes and pipes in bed. But with the increase in the number of women smokers came an alarming jump in the number of fires from this particular cause, Mr. Saunders declared.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY PECAN CULTURE

It has been announced that a United States Department of Agriculture laboratory and experimental station, to specialize on the study of pecan trees, will be established near Austin. Two members of the Federal Department will be stationed there to operate the station and an annual appropriation of \$15,000 will be made for its operation, and \$12,500 for the establishment of consultation offices.

The station will be located at Manana Lodge, eight miles above the Lake Austin dam on the Colorado river, on property owned by Prof. J. E. Pearce of the University of Texas. Manana Lodge, which has been leased for ten years, was established by Dr. Pearce ten years ago for the purpose of studying pecan trees. There are 50 different varieties of pecan trees on the farm.

A FAMOUS PECAN TREE

The Jumbo Hollis pecan tree, situated on the farm of J. W. Morris, near San Saba, Texas, is known as the father of pecan trees, and holds the record of all nut trees in the matter of income from its production.

For many years the annual crop of pecan nuts from this tree has sold for from \$500 to \$1000. It is said to be the largest pecan tree in Texas. Its towering branches cover an enormous area and there have been but few years when they were not loaded down with nuts of the large, thin-shell variety. The nuts from the tree always bring fancy prices. In addition to the small fortune which the tree has brought its owner from the sale of its annual crop of nuts, it has provided thousands of buds for budding other pecan trees throughout the State. Many of the budded trees are producing large yields of nuts.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July, 1895.)

The chance of Texas producing a fair-sized cotton crop was a very slender thread. A report published by one of the State papers showed the Texas cotton crop was 25 days late and the plant was in a very poor condition. The corn crop was made and was immense.

There was a heavy fall of snow in Wisconsin June 28.

Mary Ellen Lease, the famous Populist speaker of Kansas, spoke to a large crowd at Greenville July 23.

The first bale of 1895 cotton reached Galveston July 13. The cotton was grown in Duval county.

A daughter, which was the third, was born July 2 to President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

A great debate was held in New York on the free silver issue. W. H. (Coin) Harvey championed the free silver cause and Judge Roswell G. Horr the gold standard.

PURE-BRED DAIRY CATTLE FOR RED RIVER FARMERS

A car of pure-bred Jersey and Short-horn dairy cattle was distributed to Red River county farmers from Clarksville a short time since. The herd was purchased in Springfield, Ohio, by the county agent of Red River county. The purchase was made possible through the assistance of the Red River County Livestock, Finance and Sales Corporation, an organization recently formed by local farmers and stockmen to sponsor and promote better live stock and dairying in the county. The herd was selected entirely from merit stock.

SERMON BY 100-YEAR-OLD PREACHER

The Rev. T. A. Boycan, who is 100 years old, delivered a sermon at the First Methodist church of Lamesa May 23.

Mr. Boycan, who was born at Belfast, Ireland, in 1830, came to America when he was five years old. He has been preaching for 82 years. In spite of his advanced years he can read without glasses and can hear well.

The venerable minister says he has walked 17,000 miles on preaching tours and that he has received 11,000 people into the church.

A TEXAS COLONY FOR PALESTINE

Jewish leaders in Texas will press forward for immediate realization the project to found a Texas colony in Palestine, so it was decided recently at annual convention of the Texas Zionist Association, held at Fort Worth.

The scheme is to raise \$50,000 to buy property in the Holy Land that will be called "Texas."

The organization also decided to increase their work for the allied Jewish campaign, which is raising \$6,000,000 for the Palestine work, and also to push the cultural and educational program of Young Judea.

POLL TAXES IN TEXAS

Poll tax payments for the current election year in Texas show a decrease of 6.16 per cent from the payments of 1928. The poll tax payments for the present election year were 1,116,432. This with a 15 per cent allowance for exemptions makes the State's voting strength 1,283,807.

Harris led the other counties of the State in poll tax payments, with 58,033. Dallas was second with 56,771, and Bexar third with 50,871. In 1928 1,189,604 poll tax receipts were issued, which was 73,172 more than were issued for this year.

The total population of Texas is about 6,000,000, and it is estimated that about 2,743,500 are of voting age. Thus it will be seen that hardly 50 per cent of those of voting age are eligible to use the ballot this year.

COTTON CONSUMED BY TEXAS MILLS IN APRIL

Texas Textile mills are operating on a curtailed basis, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. A number of mills were working on a half-time basis during the month of April, while others were operating on a five-day-a-week schedule. Four plants in Texas, however, maintained a full-time schedule.

During April 21 Texas mills consumed 5,889 bales of cotton and turned out 5,216,000 yards of cloth, whereas the same mills used 9,015 bales of cotton and produced 6,732,000 yards of cloth in April, 1929. Cloth sales for the month amounted to 4,530,000 yards, or 87.5 per cent of production. Unfilled orders gained from 5,688,000 yards in March to 6,800,000 in April. This was the first gain in unfilled orders for almost a year.

TEXAS MAY DIVIDE

Texas occupies the unique position of being the only State that can, merely by the act of the Legislature, subdivide its area into any number of States, not exceeding four additional States. This privilege is granted in the joint resolution of Congress for annexation of Texas, approved March 1, 1845, which provides that new States of convenient size not exceeding four in number, in addition to said State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter by consent of said State, be forged out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. This was approved by the Texas government and the State was admitted to the Union by joint resolution of Congress, approved December 29, 1845.

Texas, the largest State, has an area of 265,398 square miles, and is approximately 70 per cent larger than its nearest competitor, California. If the State were divided equally into five States, each would have an area approximately the same as Arkansas. Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island, 112 the size of Delaware, 54 the size of Connecticut, 32 the size of New Jersey or Massachusetts, and nearly six the size of New York.

NEW PROCESS MAY REVOLUTIONIZE OIL REFINING

Of the many chemical discoveries that are revolutionizing industry at present, the hydrogenization process of producing gasoline possibly has the greatest significance to Texas, which is the leading petroleum-producing State, according to those who keep abreast in events of petroleum refining progress. The new process has further latent possibilities affecting industrial development in the State, it is pointed out, in that it may be employed in turning soft coal and lignite into gasoline.

The process was developed by Dr. Burgess, of Heidelberg, for the German dye trust, and the American rights have been acquired by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and improved by recent researches. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries are now constructing three hydrogenation process plants in the United States, one of which is at Baytown, Texas, on the ship channel below Houston.

The new method produces a barrel of gasoline from a barrel of crude oil by the addition of hydrogen to the crude under high pressure and at high temperature. Petroleum and all of its products, including gasoline, kerosene, distillates, gas oil and fuel oil are compounds of hydrogen and carbon in different proportions. Gasoline has a relatively high proportion of hydrogen, hence in the present refining processes the available supply of hydrogen in the crude is largely consumed when, under most advanced processes, something more than 40 per cent of the volume of crude is converted to gasoline. The theory of the new synthetic process is to supply the needed hydrogen and turn the whole crude into gasoline, leaving no by-products, such as gas and fuel oils, having an excess of carbon and a deficiency of hydrogen.

THE TREE UNDER WHICH CROCKETT CAMPED

Three blocks from the public square of the pretty little city of Crockett, Texas, stands the most noted tree of the Lone Star State—a tree that is worshipped by all patriotic Texans who are privileged to loiter in its shade and gaze upon its vernal splendors. Under this giant oak the immortal Davy Crockett camped while on his way from his home in West Tennessee to the Alamo, there to wage a battle which has thrilled the world, and there to die in a blaze of glory.

The mighty oak is known as the "Davy Crockett Tree." It stands upon a beautiful building lot in the heart of the residential section of the city. Some years ago a Mr. Mon-



The David Crockett Tree, Crockett, Texas.

zingo purchased the lot with the intention of building a pretty home there, but after considering the matter concluded that a tree so closely linked with the independence and early history of Texas was entitled to a lot "all to itself," so another location was selected for his home. The tree is insured for a neat sum, and at regular intervals it is given a rigid examination and careful treatment by the best tree doctors.

A tree specialist who recently treated the tree figured its age at 480 years, and said, with proper treatment, it should live a thousand years more. The tree is more than eight feet in diameter, 101 feet high, and has a spread of 106 feet.

TOTAL CARLOT SHIPMENTS OF TEXAS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Below are comparisons of total carlot shipments of Texas fruits and vegetables for 1929 and 1930, up to and including June 22:

Commodity—	Season total to June 22, 1929	Season total to June 21, 1930
Cabbage	7,819	5,264
Cantaloupes	46	38
Carrots	2,859	2,103
Cucumbers	289	858
Mixed Vegetables	7,618	8,214
Onions	7,122	6,051
Peaches	8	2
Potatoes	2,264	5,415
Tomatoes	4,495	6,085
Watermelons	1,592	875
Total	34,169	34,908

Note—Total crop reports are for season beginning in fall. Figures are subject to slight error.

TEXAS RICH IN COAL DEPOSITS

Texas is rich in a great many ways, but it is not generally known that one of the State's greatest assets is its coal deposits.

According to the reports of the Bureau of Economic Geology, Texas has bituminous coal enough underlying her soil to supply the people of the State ten million tons of coal a year for eight hundred years; truly this is some coal.

In spite of the richness of the coal deposits, but little coal, comparatively, has been mined in the State.

According to the report of the bureau mentioned, which was made some years ago, the North Central Texas field covers thirteen counties, but half of the coal mined in Texas comes from one county—Erath.

Two other great bodies lie along the Rio Grande, but there has been little development of either.

In addition to these great deposits of coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in area to 650 square miles, underlying forty-three counties and extending across the State from the northeastern corner to the Rio Grande. This deposit is well known and at irregular intervals spasmodic efforts are being made to develop it. The Bureau estimates the quantity of lignite at twenty billion tons. At the present rate of mining it most of it will be there a million years from now.

AIRPORT AT KIRBYVILLE

Richter Field is a new airport at Kirbyville. It was recently dedicated.

The field was named for the donor of the site, H. M. Richter, of Houston, general manager of the Southwestern Settlement and Development Company. It is a 40-acre tract, located one and one-half miles from the city on State Highway No. 8.

SLIGHT RESTORED BY SHOCK

A peculiar case of the recovery of sight is reported from Austin. For six years B. L. Guess, Jr., was without the use of one of his eyes, but an electrical shock in the electrical engineering department of the University of Texas has restored the injured eye to normalcy.

Six years ago Mr. Guess' eye was injured when a dynamite cap with which he was playing exploded. He soon lost entirely the sight of the eye. Physicians had been unable to correct the injury, and advised against an operation. The sight of the eye was restored instantly when the current of electricity penetrated his body.

Mr. Guess said there was no pain or strange sensations when the current passed through his body and that the restoration of his sight was immediate. The marvelous cure will probably cause others similarly afflicted to try the same treatment.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

County and Sectional Dairy Shows
There has grown up during the last few years in Texas, and in fact throughout the Southwest, considerable interest in the exposition of dairy cattle through county and district shows, the most prominent being the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show held at

Plainview, Texas, the East Texas Dairy Show, which has had two expositions, one at Marshall and one at Tyler, and the Heart of Texas Jersey Show, which had its initial exposition at Dublin, Texas.

At the Plainview and Dublin shows the exhibitors are restricted to a certain area, whereas at the East Texas Show they have a classification open to the world, and then a special classification for a certain group of East Texas counties.

In addition to these sectional shows there are a number of districts and county fairs, all of which have lately featured the showing of dairy cattle. These shows have been prominent factors in the development of interest in purebred cattle, as they have enabled the small exhibitor to bring his cattle to a show and have them passed upon by competent judges, and thus as a result of coming in competition with other exhibitors has gained new ideas and inspiration as a breeder. They deserve the support of all interested in the development of the dairy business.

In most instances the premium lists at these shows are financed by local business institutions, that are farsighted enough to realize that development of the dairy in-

dustries in their particular section will contribute to the growth of their own business. It has been the writer's privilege to attend practically all of these shows, and judge quite a number of them, and I feel that commendation should be made as to the splendid improvement in the quality of cattle that has been brought about through such expositions. Not only has the quality been materially improved, but the cattle have been fitted in a most creditable way.

In connection with such shows four H judging teams usually compete for prizes, and in addition there are special classes for four H calves, the premium lists usually being supplemented by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The County Agents in these different sections, the College Authorities, and the American Jersey Cattle Club field men have been quite largely responsible for the development of interest in these shows and have given freely of their time and effort in making them successful. In most cases they have a free gate, and large crowds are attracted to the judging, and have opportunity of seeing these cattle passed upon by the judge and hear the explanations offered as to the different placings. This has proven to be very educational. It is hoped the interest in these shows will continue in the future as it has in the past.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)



TEXAS PRODUCTION OF COPPER

Smelter production of copper in Texas in 1929 was 393,740 fine pounds, according to the United States Bureau of Mines. The smelter production in 1928 was 432,968 pounds. The production in the United States in 1929 was 2,002,863,135 pounds. While the production of copper in Texas was small relatively in 1929, it is expected that it will be greatly increased in 1930 because of placing in operation a \$3,000,000 plant in the State early this year.

PEAS PLANTED TO IMPROVE SOIL YIELD PROFIT

Advices from Brownsville are to the effect that land planted to cow peas in the summer brought more money than adjoining land planted to cotton as a result of larger potato yield, as shown by figures submitted by the county agent.

J. C. McComb, of Los Fresnos, harvested 167 bushels of potatoes per acre from land which had been planted in cow peas, and 125 bushels per acre from adjoining land planted in cotton. The difference in potato yields more than made up for the return from the cotton.

C. A. Stanford harvested twelve acres of potatoes, six of which was on land planted to cotton. The land which had been planted in cow peas brought \$845 more than the other land, including the return from cotton.

WOMEN SMOKING IN BED INCREASE FIRE LOSSES

According to Mr. Sanders, of the State Fire Insurance Department, women who lie in bed and smoke have brought about a 50 per cent increase in Texas fire losses from that cause. In a statement from Mr. Sanders, printed by the daily papers, he was made to say that the increasing popularity of cigarettes with the feminine population has made prevention of fires from smoking in bed one of the most serious problems facing us at present. Women, however, were not to blame for all the fires resulting from this habit, Mr. Sanders said, since many men light their cigars, cigarettes and pipes in bed. But with the increase in the number of women smokers came an alarming jump in the number of fires from this particular cause, Mr. Saunders declared.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY PECAN CULTURE

It has been announced that a United States Department of Agriculture laboratory and experimental station, to specialize on the study of pecan trees, will be established near Austin. Two members of the Federal Department will be stationed there to operate the station and an annual appropriation of \$15,000 will be made for its operation, and \$12,500 for the establishment of consultation offices.

The station will be located at Manana Lodge, eight miles above the Lake Austin dam on the Colorado river, on property owned by Prof. J. E. Pearce of the University of Texas. Manana Lodge, which has been leased for ten years, was established by Dr. Pearce ten years ago for the purpose of studying pecan trees. There are 50 different varieties of pecan trees on the farm.

A FAMOUS PECAN TREE

The Jumbo Hollis pecan tree, situated on the farm of J. W. Morris, near San Saba, Texas, is known as the father of pecan trees, and holds the record of all nut trees in the matter of income from its production.

For many years the annual crop of pecan nuts from this tree has sold for from \$500 to \$1000. It is said to be the largest pecan tree in Texas. Its towering branches cover an enormous area and there have been but few years when they were not loaded down with nuts of the large, thin-shell variety. The nuts from the tree always bring fancy prices. In addition to the small fortune which the tree has brought its owner from the sale of its annual crop of nuts, it has provided thousands of buds for budding other pecan trees throughout the State. Many of the budded trees are producing large yields of nuts.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July, 1895.)

The chance of Texas producing a fair-sized cotton crop was a very slender thread. A report published by one of the State papers showed the Texas cotton crop was 25 days late and the plant was in a very poor condition. The corn crop was made and was immense.

There was a heavy fall of snow in Wisconsin June 28.

Mary Ellen Lease, the famous Populist speaker of Kansas, spoke to a large crowd at Greenville July 23.

The first bale of 1895 cotton reached Galveston July 13. The cotton was grown in Duval county.

A daughter, which was the third, was born July 2 to President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

A great debate was held in New York on the free silver issue. W. H. (Coin) Harvey championed the free silver cause and Judge Roswell G. Horr the gold standard.

PURE-BRED DAIRY CATTLE FOR RED RIVER FARMERS

A car of pure-bred Jersey and Short-horn dairy cattle was distributed to Red River county farmers from Clarksville a short time since. The herd was purchased in Springfield, Ohio, by the county agent of Red River county. The purchase was made possible through the assistance of the Red River County Livestock, Finance and Sales Corporation, an organization recently formed by local farmers and stockmen to sponsor and promote better live stock and dairying in the county. The herd was selected entirely from merit stock.

SERMON BY 100-YEAR-OLD PREACHER

The Rev. T. A. Boycan, who is 100 years old, delivered a sermon at the First Methodist church of Lamesa May 23.

Mr. Boycan, who was born at Belfast, Ireland, in 1830, came to America when he was five years old. He has been preaching for 82 years. In spite of his advanced years he can read without glasses and can hear well.

The venerable minister says he has walked 17,000 miles on preaching tours and that he has received 11,000 people into the church.

A TEXAS COLONY FOR PALESTINE

Jewish leaders in Texas will press forward for immediate realization the project to found a Texas colony in Palestine, so it was decided recently at annual convention of the Texas Zionist Association, held at Fort Worth.

The scheme is to raise \$50,000 to buy property in the Holy Land that will be called "Texas."

The organization also decided to increase their work for the allied Jewish campaign, which is raising \$6,000,000 for the Palestine work, and also to push the cultural and educational program of Young Judea.

POLL TAXES IN TEXAS

Poll tax payments for the current election year in Texas show a decrease of 6.16 per cent from the payments of 1928. The poll tax payments for the present election year were 1,116,432. This with a 15 per cent allowance for exemptions makes the State's voting strength 1,283,807.

Harris led the other counties of the State in poll tax payments, with 58,033. Dallas was second with 56,771, and Bexar third with 50,871. In 1928 1,189,604 poll tax receipts were issued, which was 73,172 more than were issued for this year.

The total population of Texas is about 6,000,000, and it is estimated that about 2,743,500 are of voting age. Thus it will be seen that hardly 50 per cent of those of voting age are eligible to use the ballot this year.

COTTON CONSUMED BY TEXAS MILLS IN APRIL

Texas Textile mills are operating on a curtailed basis, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. A number of mills were working on a half-time basis during the month of April, while others were operating on a five-day-a-week schedule. Four plants in Texas, however, maintained a full-time schedule.

During April 21 Texas mills consumed 5,889 bales of cotton and turned out 5,216,000 yards of cloth, whereas the same mills used 9,015 bales of cotton and produced 6,732,000 yards of cloth in April, 1929. Cloth sales for the month amounted to 4,580,000 yards, or 87.5 per cent of production. Unfilled orders gained from 5,688,000 yards in March to 6,800,000 in April. This was the first gain in unfilled orders for almost a year.

TEXAS MAY DIVIDE

Texas occupies the unique position of being the only State that can, merely by the act of the Legislature, subdivide its area into any number of States, not exceeding four additional States. This privilege is granted in the joint resolution of Congress for annexation of Texas, approved March 1, 1845, which provides that new States of convenient size not exceeding four in number, in addition to said State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter by consent of said State, be forged out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. This was approved by the Texas government and the State was admitted to the Union by joint resolution of Congress, approved December 29, 1845.

Texas, the largest State, has an area of 265,398 square miles, and is approximately 70 per cent larger than its nearest competitor, California. If the State were divided equally into five States, each would have an area approximately the same as Arkansas. Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island, 112 the size of Delaware, 54 the size of Connecticut, 32 the size of New Jersey or Massachusetts, and nearly six the size of New York.

NEW PROCESS MAY REVOLUTIONIZE OIL REFINING

Of the many chemical discoveries that are revolutionizing industry at present, the hydrogenization process of producing gasoline possibly has the greatest significance to Texas, which is the leading petroleum-producing State, according to those who keep abreast in events of petroleum refining progress. The new process has further latent possibilities affecting industrial development in the State, it is pointed out, in that it may be employed in turning soft coal and lignite into gasoline.

The process was developed by Dr. Burgess, of Heidelberg, for the German dye trust, and the American rights have been acquired by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and improved by recent researches. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries are now constructing three hydrogenation process plants in the United States, one of which is at Baytown, Texas, on the ship channel below Houston.

The new method produces a barrel of gasoline from a barrel of crude oil by the addition of hydrogen to the crude under high pressure and at high temperature. Petroleum and all of its products, including gasoline, kerosene, distillates, gas oil and fuel oil are compounds of hydrogen and carbon in different proportions. Gasoline has a relatively high proportion of hydrogen, hence in the present refining processes the available supply of hydrogen in the crude is largely consumed when, under most advanced processes, something more than 40 per cent of the volume of crude is converted to gasoline. The theory of the new synthetic process is to supply the needed hydrogen and turn the whole crude into gasoline, leaving no by-products, such as gas and fuel oils, having an excess of carbon and a deficiency of hydrogen.

THE TREE UNDER WHICH CROCKETT CAMPED

Three blocks from the public square of the pretty little city of Crockett, Texas, stands the most noted tree of the Lone Star State—a tree that is worshipped by all patriotic Texans who are privileged to loiter in its shade and gaze upon its vernal splendors. Under this giant oak the immortal Davy Crockett camped while on his way from his home in West Tennessee to the Alamo, there to wage a battle which has thrilled the world, and there to die in a blaze of glory.

The mighty oak is known as the "Davy Crockett Tree." It stands upon a beautiful building lot in the heart of the residential section of the city. Some years ago a Mr. Mon-



The David Crockett Tree, Crockett, Texas.

zingo purchased the lot with the intention of building a pretty home there, but after considering the matter concluded that a tree so closely linked with the independence and early history of Texas was entitled to a lot "all to itself," so another location was selected for his home. The tree is insured for a neat sum, and at regular intervals it is given a rigid examination and careful treatment by the best tree doctors.

A tree specialist who recently treated the tree figured its age at 480 years, and said, with proper treatment, it should live a thousand years more. The tree is more than eight feet in diameter, 101 feet high, and has a spread of 106 feet.

TOTAL CARLOT SHIPMENTS OF TEXAS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Below are comparisons of total carlot shipments of Texas fruits and vegetables for 1929 and 1930, up to and including June 22:

Commodity—	Season total to June 22, 1929	Season total to June 21, 1930
Cabbage	7,819	5,284
Cantaloupes	46	38
Carrots	2,859	2,103
Cucumbers	289	858
Mixed Vegetables	7,618	8,214
Onions	7,122	6,051
Peaches	8	2
Potatoes	2,264	5,415
Tomatoes	4,485	6,088
Watermelons	1,592	875
Total	34,169	34,908

Note—Total crop reports are for season beginning in fall. Figures are subject to slight error.

TEXAS RICH IN COAL DEPOSITS

Texas is rich in a great many ways, but it is not generally known that one of the State's greatest assets is its coal deposits.

According to the reports of the Bureau of Economic Geology, Texas has bituminous coal enough underlying her soil to supply the people of the State ten million tons of coal a year for eight hundred years; truly this is some coal.

In spite of the richness of the coal deposits, but little coal, comparatively, has been mined in the State.

According to the report of the bureau mentioned, which was made some years ago, the North Central Texas field covers thirteen counties, but half of the coal mined in Texas comes from one county—Erath.

Two other great bodies lie along the Rio Grande, but there has been little development of either.

In addition to these great deposits of coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in area to 650 square miles, underlying forty-three counties and extending across the State from the northeastern corner to the Rio Grande. This deposit is well known and at irregular intervals spasmodic efforts are being made to develop it. The Bureau estimates the quantity of lignite at twenty billion tons. At the present rate of mining it most of it will be there a million years from now.

AIRPORT AT KIRBYVILLE

Richter Field is a new airport at Kirbyville. It was recently dedicated.

The field was named for the donor of the site, H. M. Richter, of Houston, general manager of the Southwestern Settlement and Development Company. It is a 40-acre tract, located one and one-half miles from the city on State Highway No. 8.

SLIGHT RESTORED BY SHOCK

A peculiar case of the recovery of sight is reported from Austin. For six years B. L. Guess, Jr., was without the use of one of his eyes, but an electrical shock in the electrical engineering department of the University of Texas has restored the injured eye to normalcy.

Six years ago Mr. Guess' eye was injured when a dynamite cap with which he was playing exploded. He soon lost entirely the sight of the eye. Physicians had been unable to correct the injury, and advised against an operation. The sight of the eye was restored instantly when the current of electricity penetrated his body.

Mr. Guess said there was no pain or strange sensations when the current passed through his body and that the restoration of his sight was immediate. The marvelous cure will probably cause others similarly afflicted to try the same treatment.

GASOLINE TAX IS LARGE

A total of \$20,819,388.23 was collected by the State in gasoline taxes from July 16, 1929, to May 10, 1930, according to a report issued recently by George H. Sheppard, State comptroller.

The report shows that of this amount \$1,656,451 was paid into the State Highway Department fund; \$4,885,483 into the available school fund, and \$2,277,453 held under protest claims and subject to refund.

The report also showed that \$879,096 was refunded on claims during the nine months period. Of this amount \$344,425 was paid in miscellaneous claims; \$296,593 in claims submitted by farmers; \$11,555 on claims from contractors; \$68,933 refunded to municipalities; \$28,244 to airplane operators; \$23,181 to marine operators, and \$20,207 to dry cleaners.

Since the law went into effect last July an increase of 5518.7 in the number of refund claims has been noted, the report disclosed.

Approximately \$2,700,000 was received by the State during the month of April in gasoline taxes. This was an increase of \$100,000 over the amount received in March.

HOUSTON SECOND CITY IN SOUTH

Houston, Texas, now enjoys the distinction of being the second city in population in the South. According to the census of 1920, Houston was the eighth city of the South and the forty-fifth in the nation. She is now second only to New Orleans in the South and has a place among the first thirty cities in the United States.

Between the taking of the census in 1920 and 1930 Houston more than doubled its population, being by far the largest city in the nation to accomplish such a feat. The population of Houston, according to the census of this year, is 290,811. It now easily leads the Southern cities, Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, Memphis and San Antonio, all of which she trailed in 1920. Northern cities that were within a few thousand inhabitants of Houston in 1920, whether above or below, are nowhere in comparison with this Texas city now.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

County and Sectional Dairy Shows

There has grown up during the last few years in Texas, and in fact throughout the Southwest, considerable interest in the exhibition of dairy cattle through county and district shows, the most prominent being the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show held at Plainview, Texas, the East Texas Dairy Show, which has had two exhibitions, one at Marshall and one at Tyler, and the Heart of Texas Jersey Show, which had its initial exhibition at Dublin, Texas.

At the Plainview and Dublin shows the exhibitors are restricted to a certain area, whereas at the East Texas Show they have a classification open to the world, and then a special classification for a certain group of East Texas counties.

In addition to these sectional shows there are a number of districts and county fairs, all of which have lately featured the showing of dairy cattle. These shows have been prominent factors in the development of interest in purebred cattle, as they have enabled the small exhibitor to bring his cattle to a show and have them passed upon by competent judges, and thus as a result of coming in competition with other exhibitors has gained new ideas and inspiration as a breeder. They deserve the support of all interested in the development of the dairy business.

In most instances the premium lists at these shows are financed by local business institutions, that are farsighted enough to realize that development of the dairy in-

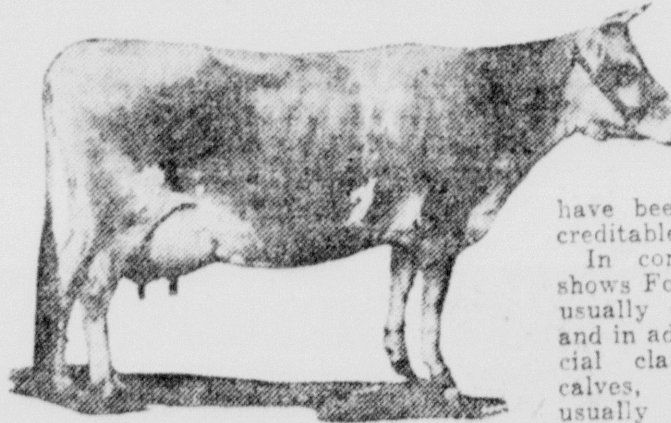
dustries in their particular section will contribute to the growth of their own business. It has been the writer's privilege to attend practically all of these shows, and judge quite a number of them, and I feel that commendation should be made as to the splendid improvement in the quality of cattle that has been brought about through such exhibitions.

Not only has the quality been materially improved, but the cattle have been fitted in a most creditable way.

In connection with such shows four judging teams usually compete for prizes, and in addition there are special classes for four-H calves, the premium lists usually being supplemented by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The County Agents in these different sections, the College Authorities, and the American Jersey Cattle Club field men have been quite largely responsible for the development of interest in these shows and have given freely of their time and effort in making them successful. In most cases they have a free gate, and large crowds are attracted to the judging, and have opportunity of seeing these cattle passed upon by the judge and hear the explanations offered as to the different placings. This has proven to be very educational. It is hoped the interest in these shows will continue in the future as it has in the past.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)



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CHILLICOTHE MAN IS MAYOR, PASTOR AND BAKER

Rev. Mr. Thurman, of Chillicothe, is one of the busiest and most useful men in Texas. At present Mr. Thurman has three vocations, and serves well in each of them.

Mr. Thurman is a minister, and is pastor of the Church of Christ of Chillicothe. This position he has held for some time, though after he was elected mayor of the city he resigned, but the congregation soon called him back to the pastorate. And though he is a splendid pastor and a very efficient mayor, his entire time is not given to these two callings. He owns and operates one of the finest bakeries in Northwest Texas.

One son of Mr. Thurman is on the pitching staff of the Waco club of the Texas Baseball League and another is with the Monroe, La., club of the Cotton States League.

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A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

A Stand-Off

Tenderfoot—"Mercy me! I can't ride a horse. I never rode one in my life."

Dude Ranch Cowpuncher—"Oh, that's all right. It's a 50-50 proposition. This hoss has never been ridden, either."

Expert Marksmanship

Captain (to gunner)—"See that man on the bridge five miles away?"

Gunner—"Yes, sir."

Captain—"Let him have a 12-inch in the eye."

Gunner—"Which eye, sir?"

Confusing

"You are the sunshine of my soul. You drive away the dark, dark clouds of despair. You will always reign in my heart. My love for you will never grow cold. Will you . . ."

"Say, is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Teacher—Who were the three wise men?

Johnny—Mr. Stop, Mr. Look and Mr. Listen!

The Efficiency Expert

The efficiency expert is worse than the statistician but he belongs to the same breed. He will tell you that if a farmer's boy can pick six quarts of cherries in an hour, and a girl five quarts, the two of them will pick eleven quarts. But any farmer knows that the two of them together will not pick any.

Not Interested

Some time ago, in the daily mail for the treasury department, the following communication was found:

"I am returning your application blank herewith. As I already belong to several good orders I do not care to join your income tax at this time."

Teacher—What is your name, little boy?

Pupil—Jule.

Teacher—You should say Julius. And what is your name, son?

New Pupil—Bilius.

It Was a Record

"I am mighty sorry this happened," explained the airman climbing down out of a tree in which his plane had landed.

"I was trying to make a record."

"Well, it looks to me as though you made it," replied the farmer who had come to his rescue. "Leastways you be the first man in these parts who ever came down outen a tree without climbing up it first."

Observing Girl

Little Sue was visiting in the country and saw some little pigs for the first time. What attracted her attention most was the twist in their tails. After gazing at them in wonder for a time, she asked: "Say, grandpa, does the piggies' mamma put their tails up in curl papers every night, or does they have a permanent?"

Slim Slookum says:

"The optimist goes out in the spring sunshine with no umbrella, gets soaked and catches pneumonia. The pessimist wears flannels, ulster, muffler and goloshes, gets overheated, discards them, and catches pneumonia."

Racial Characteristics

"Eight men," he said, "were once wrecked on a desert island. A year later a ship picked them up. The skipper of the ship noted in his log that:

"The two Irishmen had fought each other twice a day during the whole year.

"The two Scotchmen had founded a Caledonian society.

"The two Englishmen had not spoken because they had never been introduced.

"The two Americans had opened a real estate agency in a palm-leaf hut, with a Kiwanis Club, a boosters' league and a golf course."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Blackhead in Turkeys

Symptoms: The little turkeys become sleepy and isolate themselves from the rest of the flock. Heads turn dark in color. Liver shows large white ulcers or sometimes greenish crates. Prevention and treatment recommended is to raise the turkeys on clean and uncontaminated ground, if that is impossible raise the turkeys in confinement for the first six or eight weeks and be sure to keep all chicks and chickens away from them. Chickens and young turkeys can not be successfully raised together. By contaminated ground we refer to ground upon which chickens or turkeys have been allowed to run the past year or two. If you can not raise them in confinement on wire screen floors and sun porches for a few weeks, then by placing them on a clean range you should be successful in raising them. Drugs as a rule are not very successful in curing blackhead.

Roosting Coop Ventilation

In the hot weather months special ventilation must be provided to keep the growing chicks comfortable at night. Cross drafts on chicks not fully feathered are dangerous, but

as soon as fully feathered, during hot summer nights, cross drafts are necessary to keep the roosting quarters comfortable and not too hot. Have openings for ventilation on all four sides of the house. Where possible, it is a good idea to use open side roosting sheds, with only a roof for protection, all other sides being kept open, excepting for the inch mesh poultry netting used to keep varmints out.

Encourage Early Roosting

Growing chicks should be taught to use the roosts as early as possible. The earlier you can get them to go on the roosts the better. Provide plenty of roosting space so they do not have to crowd on them. This will also help keep them cool on hot nights. Try to teach them to go on the roosts. Crooked keel bones are not caused by roosting early. Crooked keel bones are more often caused by malnutrition and bad air in the roosting coops.

What to Do With Sick Birds

With a few exceptions the best thing to do with weak birds of all ages is to kill and burn them. In time gone by, some such birds were sold on the market, but I am glad to say, now, market poultry buyers are beginning to cull and reject all sick, weak and poor individuals, so that they must be destroyed. Why waste time and money doctoring sick stock, save money getting rid of these right away.

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For catalogue address—

THE ALLEN ACADEMY, Bryan, Texas.

TEXAS A HEAVY PRODUCER OF SALT

Salt manufactured and sold in the United States in 1929 amounted to 8,543,560 short tons, valued at \$27,334,695.

Figures for Texas salt production were included with several other States in the Government report, for the reason that nearly all the production in this State is from two plants located at Grand Saline and Palestine. However, Texas is among the ten leading salt-producing States of the country. During the last year there were developments at Houston, where a plant was built for manufacturing salt from brine to be obtained from wells, and there were some shipments of rock salt from a salt lake in a basin north of Van Horn.

NEW RAILROAD PROBABLE

It now seems almost assured that the Abilene & Eastern Railway, extending from Abilene to Cross Plains, a distance of 43 miles, will be built.

Of the 4,000 shares, Frank Kell, of Wichita Falls, has 2,000 and the remaining 2,000 are held by Abilene business men. It is pointed out by the projectors that the building of the line will make possible the development of certain industries, including a deposit of glass sand, which is now deemed inaccessible. It is estimated the road can be built in six months.

COME TO T. C. U.

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Fall Term Opens for Freshmen 9 A. M. Friday, September 12. For Transfer Students, 9 A. M. Monday, Sept. 14. Write for full particulars and catalogue.

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Baylor College, with a background of nearly a century of glorious service, and a bright future including new Presser Music Hall, J. C. Hardy Hall and other improvements, is better equipped than ever to serve the host of students that will flock here for opening of the 56th year, Sept. 13. Rooms in all dormitories yet available. Reserve a room NOW by writing or wiring.

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KERRVILLE, TEXAS

For Catalog and Pictorial Bulletin Address J. J. Delaney, M. A., Litt. D., President, Kerrville, Texas.

BIG POWER PLANT AT MOBEETTIE

Another big power and light plant will be added to those already constructed in the Panhandle when the \$3,000,000 plant now under construction in Wheeler county shall have been completed. The site is three and a half miles east of the old Mobeettie township.

Construction plans include the erection of seven five-room houses for future employees. The plant will cost about \$3,000,000 and will relieve the company's original power unit at Borger of the load now being carried. No date for completion of the plant has been announced.

HELIUM PLANT BILL APPROVED

The bill to authorize \$90,000 for the completion of the Bureau of Mines Helium plant at Amarillo has been approved by the Congressional committee.

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLACK FLAG LIQUID

CHILLICOTHE MAN IS MAYOR, PASTOR AND BAKER

Rev. Mr. Thurman, of Chillicothe, is one of the busiest and most useful men in Texas. At present Mr. Thurman has three vocations, and serves well in each of them.

Mr. Thurman is a minister, and is pastor of the Church of Christ of Chillicothe. This position he has held for some time, though after he was elected mayor of the city he resigned, but the congregation soon called him back to the pastorate. And though he is a splendid pastor and a very efficient mayor, his entire time is not given to these two callings. He owns and operates one of the finest bakeries in Northwest Texas.

One son of Mr. Thurman is on the pitching staff of the Waco club of the Texas Baseball League and another is with the Monroe, La., club of the Cotton States League.

NINE MONTHS RURAL SCHOOLS

A nine months term of public school in the rural districts has long been the dream of the educators of the State and those deeply interested in the education of the children in the small towns and rural districts. So far there is only one county in the State that has a nine months term, thus giving the children who reside in the villages and in the rural communities equal opportunities of obtaining an education with children in the cities and large towns.

The County Board of Dallas county has authority to classify all schools of the county and to designate certain high schools; it also has authority to create an equalization fund to be used in equalizing the educational opportunities of all children in the county. This fund is derived from an assessment of not less than five nor more than ten per cent of the State apportionment for the county. The equalization is used to pay for the transportation of high school students to the various county high schools and to supplement the funds of the poorer districts of the county that have voted on themselves a tax of \$1 on each \$100 valuation of taxable values in their districts to maintain a nine-months term of school in these poorer districts.

Thirty-three buses for the transportation of these high school students are owned and operated by the County School Board.

MANUFACTURES INCREASE IN TEXAS
While the final figures of the current census on the manufacturing industry are not yet available, it can safely be said that manufacturing in Texas has increased almost 100 per cent since the census of 1920.

The total value of manufactures as ascertained by the present census will probably be in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000, as against \$999,995,796 for the year 1919, as ascertained by the census of 1920. But if the products of 1929 could be enumerated at the market prices prevailing in 1919, the total would undoubtedly run up to about \$2,000,000,000.

Cotton mill development in Texas the last ten years, while appreciable, has not lived up to expectation. This has been due primarily to the momentum of the tide toward the Southeastern States. They developed their textile earlier than the Southwest and have reaped the reward.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR CISCO
Congress has made an appropriation for the erection of a federal building at Cisco. The appropriation will be available immediately after December 1, and work is expected to begin immediately after that date. The appropriation is for the sum of \$95,000.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

A Stand-Off

Tenderfoot—"Mercy me! I can't ride a horse. I never rode one in my life."
Dude Ranch Cowpuncher—"Oh, that's all right. It's a 50-50 proposition. This hoss has never been ridden, either."

Expert Marksmanship

Captain (to gunner)—"See that man on the bridge five miles away?"
Gunner—"Yes, sir."
Captain—"Let him have a 12-inch in the eye."
Gunner—"Which eye, sir?"

Confusing

"You are the sunshine of my soul. You drive away the dark, dark clouds of despair. You will always reign in my heart. My love for you will never grow cold. Will you . . ."
"Say, is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Teacher—Who were the three wise men?
Johnny—Mr. Stop, Mr. Look and Mr. Listen!

The Efficiency Expert

The efficiency expert is worse than the statistician but he belongs to the same breed. He will tell you that if a farmer's boy can pick six quarts of cherries in an hour, and a girl five quarts, the two of them will pick eleven quarts. But any farmer knows that the two of them together will not pick any.

Not Interested

Some time ago, in the daily mail for the treasury department, the following communication was found:
"I am returning your application blank herewith. As I already belong to several good orders I do not care to join your income tax at this time."

Teacher—What is your name, little boy?
Pupil—Julie.
Teacher—You should say Julius. And what is your name, son?
New Pupil—Bilius.

It Was a Record

"I am mighty sorry this happened," explained the airman climbing down out of a tree in which his plane had landed. "I was trying to make a record."
"Well, it looks to me as though you made it," replied the farmer who had come to his rescue. "Leastways you be the first man in these parts who ever came down outen a tree without climbing up it first."

Observing Girl

Little Sue was visiting in the country and saw some little pigs for the first time. What attracted her attention most was the twist in their tails. After gazing at them in wonder for a time, she asked: "Say, grandpa, does the piggy's mamma put their tails up in curl papers every night, or does they have a permanent?"

Slim Slokum says: "The optimist goes out in the spring sunshine with no umbrella, gets soaked and catches pneumonia. The pessimist wears flannels, ulster, muffler and goloshes, gets overheated, discards them, and catches pneumonia."

Racial Characteristics

"Eight men," he said, "were once wrecked on a desert island. A year later a ship picked them up. The skipper of the ship noted in his log that:
"The two Irishmen had fought each other twice a day during the whole year."
"The two Scotchmen had founded a Caledonian society."
"The two Englishmen had not spoken because they had never been introduced."
"The two Americans had opened a real estate agency in a palm-leaf hut, with a Kiwanis Club, a boosters' league and a golf course."

To Have and to Hold

"Ise wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No, yuh don't, nigger. Ise wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Two eights an' a razor."
"Yuh sho do. How cum you so lucky?"

Something in Common

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come."
"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake me head, that means I ain't comin'."

Story of Creation

Little Tommy had been learning the story of creation for his Sunday-school teacher, but she found him not quite word perfect.
"What did God say," she asked, "after he made the heavens and the earth?"
"He said, 'Let there be light,' and he pushed the button."

His Limit of Support

Mrs. Julia Burrell, census enumerator in Columbus, O., was questioning the head of an Italian family to draw him out as to his attitude toward the government.
"You are willing to support the Constitution, aren't you?" asked the census lady.
"Naw," replied the Italian with shrugs and gestures. "I gotta wife and sex keeds now."

Absent-Minded

The clergyman, absorbed in thinking out a sermon, rounded a turn in the path and bumped into a cow. He swept off his hat with a flourish, exclaiming: "I beg your pardon, madam."
Then he observed his error, and was greatly chagrined. Soon, however, again engaged with thoughts of the sermon, he collided with a lady at another bend of the path.
"Get out of the way, you brute!" he exclaimed.

"Tell me, Mrs. Jones, what do you really think of Mrs. Smith?"
Mrs. Jones (very confidentially)—"Why, you know, Mrs. Brown, I never talk about anybody, but I really feel sorry for her husband."

Something for the Office-Seekers

A host of office seekers besieged the White House at the start of Lincoln's administration. With his aptness for simile, the President said he was in the position of a man who was so busy letting rooms in one end of his house that he had no time to put out a fire in the other end. However, when he was attacked by the measles he thus instructed his secretary:

"Tell all the office-seekers to come and see me, for now I have something that I can give them."

Conversion

A zealous church member in a Kentucky village made an earnest effort to convert a particularly vicious old mountaineer named Jim, who was locally notorious for his godlessness. But the old man was hard-headed and stubborn, firmly rooted in his evil courses, so that he resisted the pious efforts in his behalf.

"Jim," the exhorter questioned sadly at last, "ain't you teched by the story of the Lord what died to save yer soul?"
"Humph!" Jim retorted contemptuously. "Air ye aimin' to tell me the Lord died to save me, when He ain't never seed me, ner knowed me?"

"Jim," the missionary explained with fervor, "it was a darn sight easier for the Lord to die fer ye jest because He never seed ye than if He knowed ye as well as we-alls do!"

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Blackhead in Turkeys



Symptoms: The little turkeys become sleepy and isolate themselves from the rest of the flock. Heads turn dark in color. Liver shows large white ulcers or sometimes greenish crates. Prevention and treatment recommended is to raise the turkeys on clean and uncontaminated ground, if that is impossible raise the turkeys in confinement for the first six or eight weeks and be sure to keep all chicks and chickens away from them. Chickens and young turkeys can not be successfully raised together. By contaminated ground we refer to ground upon which chickens or turkeys have been allowed to run the past year or two. If you can not raise them in confinement on wire screen floors and sun porches for a few weeks, then by placing them on a clean range you should be successful in raising them. Drugs as a rule are not very successful in curing blackhead.

Roosting Coop Ventilation

In the hot weather months special ventilation must be provided to keep the growing chicks comfortable at night. Cross drafts on chicks not fully feathered are dangerous, but

as soon as fully feathered, during hot summer nights, cross drafts are necessary to keep the roosting quarters comfortable and not too hot. Have openings for ventilation on all four sides of the house. Where possible, it is a good idea to use open side roosting sheds, with only a roof for protection, all other sides being kept open, excepting for the inch mesh poultry netting used to keep varmints out.

Encourage Early Roosting

Growing chicks should be taught to use the roosts as early as possible. The earlier you can get them to go on the roosts the better. Provide plenty of roosting space so they do not have to crowd on them. This will also help keep them cool on hot nights. Try to teach them to go on the roosts. Crooked keel bones are not caused by roosting early. Crooked keel bones are more often caused by malnutrition and bad air in the roosting coops.

What to Do With Sick Birds

With a few exceptions the best thing to do with weak birds of all ages is to kill and burn them. In time gone by, some such birds were sold on the market, but I am glad to say, now, market poultry buyers are beginning to cull and reject all sick, weak and poor individuals, so that they must be destroyed. Why waste time and money doctoring sick stock, save money getting rid of these right away.

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TEXAS A HEAVY PRODUCER OF SALT

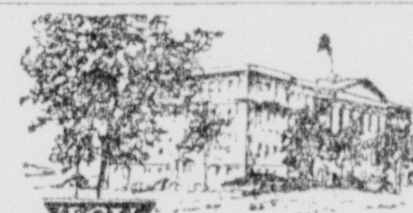
Salt manufactured and sold in the United States in 1929 amounted to 8,543,560 short tons, valued at \$27,334,695.

Figures for Texas salt production were included with several other States in the Government report, for the reason that nearly all the production in this State is from two plants located at Grand Saline and Palestine. However, Texas is among the ten leading salt-producing States of the country. During the last year there were developments at Houston, where a plant was built for manufacturing salt from brine to be obtained from wells, and there were some shipments of rock salt from a salt lake in a basin north of Van Horn.

NEW RAILROAD PROBABLE

It now seems almost assured that the Abilene & Eastern Railway, extending from Abilene to Cross Plains, a distance of 43 miles, will be built.

Of the 4,000 shares, Frank Kell, of Wichita Falls, has 2,000 and the remaining 2,000 are held by Abilene business men. It is pointed out by the projectors that the building of the line will make possible the development of certain industries, including a deposit of glass sand, which is now deemed inaccessible. It is estimated the road can be built in six months.



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A Junior College of the First Class.

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KERRVILLE, TEXAS
For Catalog and Pictorial Bulletin Address J. J. Delaney, M. A., Litt. D., President, Kerrville, Texas.

BIG POWER PLANT AT MOBEETIE

Another big power and light plant will be added to those already constructed in the Panhandle when the \$3,000,000 plant now under construction in Wheeler county shall have been completed. The site is three and a half miles east of the old Mobeetie township.

Construction plans include the erection of seven five-room houses for future employees. The plant will cost about \$3,000,000 and will relieve the company's original power unit at Borger of the load now being carried. No date for completion of the plant has been announced.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS



Six pigs owned by Walter Egg, a 4-H club boy of near Cuero, have produced 495 1/2 pounds gain at a feed cost of \$4.85 per hundred pounds. The rations consisted of corn and home-mixed protein supplement.

D. L. McDonald, who breeds Hereford cattle in Deaf Smith county, recently held a public sale at which 72 head were sold, averaging in price each more than \$400. A fifteen-month-old heifer brought \$5,200 and the mother of this heifer brought \$2,100. Twenty-four cows averaged \$502 each and 48 bulls averaged \$331 each.

One red sow has virtually solved the farm relief problem for H. S. Phillips, a farmer near Mungerville, Dawson county, by paying his Federal Land Bank interest of \$81 each six months. The sow has been doing this for two years. Mr. Phillips sells the sow's pigs for the needed sum. The sow is not registered.

Splendid returns were received from their radish crops by farmers near Bishop this spring. One of the best reports was from the farm of W. E. Whitten. Mr. Whitten planted his radishes on January 15, but due to the extremely cold weather they were very slow in coming in. On this account the radishes were not ready for shipment until the first week in March. The total expense of planting and making the crop, including labor, tractor, fuel and gathering, amounted to \$18. The crop yielded 4,755 crates and sold for 25 cents a crate, making a total income on the sale of \$1,185.75. The radishes were planted in 36-inch rows.

The acreage in beans in Van Zandt county was increased several hundred per cent this year, profits from last year's crop having proved very satisfactory. The beans are grown in large fields near Ben Wheeler in the sandy loam and find a ready market in the large cities.

Calcium chlorate used last year in spraying Johnson grass areas which had been marked for death in McLennan county, proved highly effective, according to the county agent. Not a sprig has appeared on areas sprayed, the agent says. The cost of spraying an acre thickly set with the grass, he says, is from \$30 to \$40. Small spots cost proportionately less. The formula used in Kansas consists of 100 pounds of sodium chlorate mixed with 100 gallons of water, which is sprayed on the weeds or grass to be killed. Calcium chlorate has been used also, and its use has spread.

Production of pure line maize and the skip-row method of planting has resulted in the production of a very fine quality of maize and greatly increased yields, according to records carefully kept. The demonstrations last year under supervision of the county agent show that the production of maize can be increased by using pure seed and by planting two rows and leaving the third row to be planted in peas. Leroy Adrian, of the Landers community, increased the yield 374 pounds per acre by using pure line seed. The pure seed made 1,774 pounds per acre while the crib seed made only 1,400 pounds per acre, showing an increase of 374 pounds per acre. W. A.

Hallman, of North Cham- pion, practically doubled the yield by planting two rows and skipping the third row. The two rows produced nearly twice as much as the three rows planted solid.

Miss Asia Hillen, a Rusk county farm club girl, made a net profit of nearly \$500 from an acre of ribbon cane on her father's farm. The acre produced 529 gallons of syrup. The land was located in a branch bottom; a part of the land was fresh, but the rest of it had been in cultivation two years. Fertilizer was used before planting, and also when the plant was about knee high. A good percentage of the cane measured eight feet, with the best of it nine and one-half feet.

Where cows have access to leeks, wild onions or garlic, very undesirable flavors will be produced in milk, cream and butter, say experts. Garlic and wild onions produce such a disagreeable, pungent flavor in butter that some creameries have refused to buy cream so flavored, while other creameries make a difference of ten cents a pound in the price of milk fat. The substances causing the onion flavor and odor in milk are confined largely to the fat. Skim milk is not much affected. The greatest injury is to cream, the most valuable part of the milk. Boiling or steaming the milk, or blowing air through it, will take out part of the onion flavor and odor, but all of these efforts injure the milk, say the experts. Onion cream is a total loss. Do not allow cows to graze where there are wild onions.

Wisconsin had 2,023,000 head of dairy cattle more than two years old on January 1 of this year. This is a half million more dairy cows than are reported by any other State.

Florida is setting the other States of the Union a splendid example in the work of reforestation. A half million slash and long leaf pine seedlings will be planted in that State this year, according to estimates by the State Forest Service.

G. O. Peterson, of Grayson county, sowed Austrian field peas and hairy vetch last October with oats and barley. The peas and vetch, besides furnishing six weeks of rich late fall pasture, lived through the winter and made a remarkable spring growth. They were turned under as a green soiling crop to enrich the land. The mixture sowed broadcast last fall consisted of 30 pounds each of oats and barley per acre, and 10 pounds each of Austrian field peas and hairy vetch per acre.

Not satisfied with growing several crops on the same land during a year, some farmers near San Benito are meeting success trying to raise two crops at one time on the same acreage. Beans and potatoes were planted on the same land at the same time. This year between San Benito and the Rio Grande much of the land was planted to tomatoes with beans between the rows. The tomatoes are planted about six feet apart and the farmers decided to use the space between the tomato rows, so they planted two rows of beans to every row of tomatoes. The beans put back into the soil what the tomatoes take out, so that the plan actually benefits the soil. Both crops can be planted about the same time and grown with one irrigation cost and one cultivation cost.

A total of 144 boys and girls and 37 adults have entered a contest to determine the champion corn grower of Smith county. Winners will be selected for the highest yield on two-acre plots. Prizes will be donated by business firms and individuals of the county.

Government officials estimate that there are 5,000 farms of less than three acres in this country to which individuals gave their entire time last year. In taking the 1930 census areas of less than three acres were not listed as farms unless they produced as much as \$250 worth of farm products in 1929.

J. N. Raney, a leading dairyman of Madison county, has found that it pays handsomely to fertilize pastures. Mr. Raney is a contestant in the permanent pasture contest. He experimented with a portion of his pasture by applying 200 pounds of 6-18-6 per acre. The fertilized portion reveals a marked difference, and Mr. Raney estimates that it will produce at least three times as heavily as the unfertilized acreage.

Four boys are attending John Tarlton College at Stephenville, and making their way from selling the milk from four cows, one cow each. The experiment began with the head of the poultry department buying a cow and allowing one of his students to sell the milk in order to make his college expenses. The experiment proving successful, the Lions Club of Stephenville bought a fine Jersey and presented her to the college as a scholarship. The winner of the scholarship each year may earn his expenses by selling the milk from this scholarship cow. Last year two boys from Runnels county came to the college and brought their cows with them. The dean of the college says all four of the boys have made their necessary expenses from their cows, and although the tending takes a good deal of time, the boys made grades higher than the average.

Ed Chytil, of Edge, Brazos county, successfully combines poultry with farming operations. He has 640 Barred Rock hens, and his report for the month of March shows that his flock produced 14,508 eggs, which were sold for \$617.40. The feed bill for the month was \$191.17, leaving a net profit for the month of \$426.23. Mr. Chytil has modern poultry houses, plenty of open range for his chickens and produced a large part of his feed on his farm.

The value of livestock as a premium market for home-grown feed has been demonstrated again by J. T. Williams, Dawson county farmer, who received \$29.60 per ton for maize fed to 30 head of beef calves, even though they were sold on a low market. The calves were fed about 30 tons of ground kafir heads and 6,000 pounds of cotton seed meal for 110 days, when they averaged 705 pounds and were sold at Fort Worth for \$11 per hundred. Charging himself \$40 a piece for the calves, and deducting \$121 freight and selling expense, Mr. Williams found that he had disposed of his feed for \$9.60 per ton above the regular price.

Poison bran mash is thoroughly effective in the control of grasshoppers, according to the Co-operative Extension Work of the A. & M. College of Texas. The following formula is given: Coarse wheat bran, 25 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, one pound; high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing liquids) one ounce; cane or sorghum molasses (avoid corn syrup) two quarts; and water sufficient to make thoroughly moist but not sloppy. This quantity should be broadcast and will cover five acres. Where the insects are migrating from pastures or fence rows to attack cultivated crops, broadcast over the margin of the field being infested, and also back a considerable distance into the pasture.

John Boles, of Eastland county, had three hogs for sale, for which he was offered only \$40 in the market. He canned these pigs in the form of hams, sausage, mincemeat, etc., and sold the canned product for \$23.65. In addition to this, \$7 worth of meat was eaten fresh by the family and 15 gallons of lard was obtained. The cost of the cans was \$4.90.

About twenty years ago D. S. Lewis, of Rusk, decided to engage in the dairy business. He had very little means, and so he started the business with two longhorn cows, a ten-dollar wagon and a \$15 mule. Now his dairy consists of 80 registered cows and he owns a farm of 600 acres. The old mule with which he started business still grazes on the fine pasture lands and is not for sale.

J. W. Watson, a farmer near Zita, in Randall county, has a herd of ten cows and heifers that made an average production of 286.8 pounds of butterfat over a period of eight months. The best cow in the herd produced 370.4 pounds of butterfat in the same period. Nearly all the feed used was raised on the farm. The cost of production of butterfat was 14.6 cents per pound.

A. G. Selmon, a farmer of the Beckville community, Pannola county, no longer believes in an all-cotton crop. Last year Mr. Selmon had three acres of Kentucky Wonder pole beans and three acres of Irish potatoes, planted in July. He dammed a branch in his field and obtained all the water needed for irrigation purposes. The gross yield from the six acres was \$1100. After allowing three dollars a day for his time and paying for hired labor, his net profit was \$126 per acre. The three acres planted to beans yielded 488 bushels. Harvesting was started in August and ended October 10. Mr. Selmon's record book shows that he marketed approximately 90 bushels per week. The average price per bushel was \$1.40.

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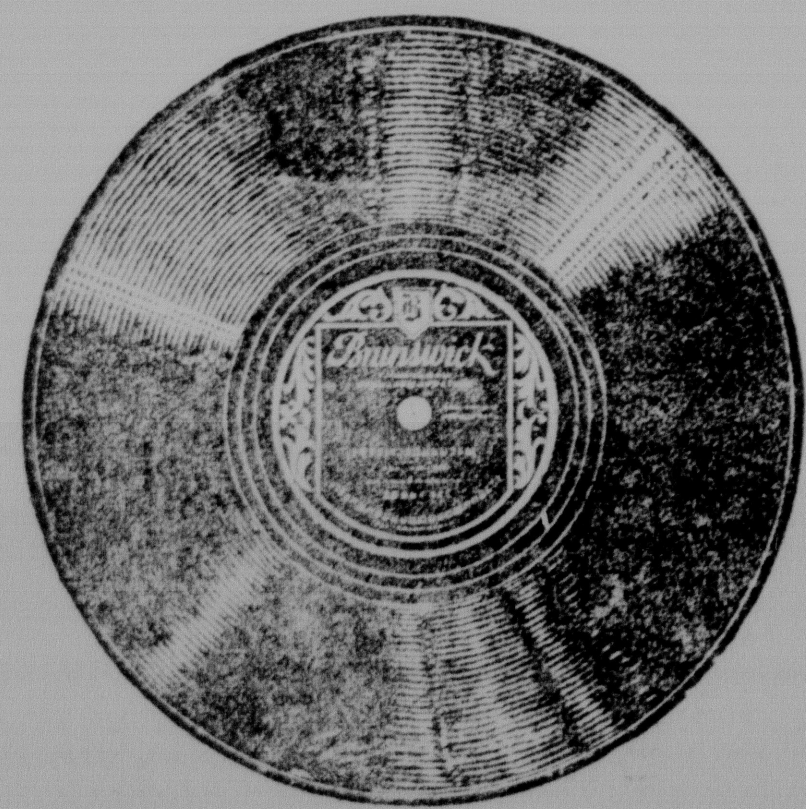
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BEALE STREET BREAKDOWN
JED DAVENPORT AND BEALE ST. JUG BAND
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ST. LOUIS BLUES JIM JACKSON

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS

- 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE
RED RIVER VALLEY—Vocal Duets with Accordion and Fiddles.
THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
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- 377 THE COWBOY'S LAST WISH
SING POOR DEVIL SING MARC WILLIAMS



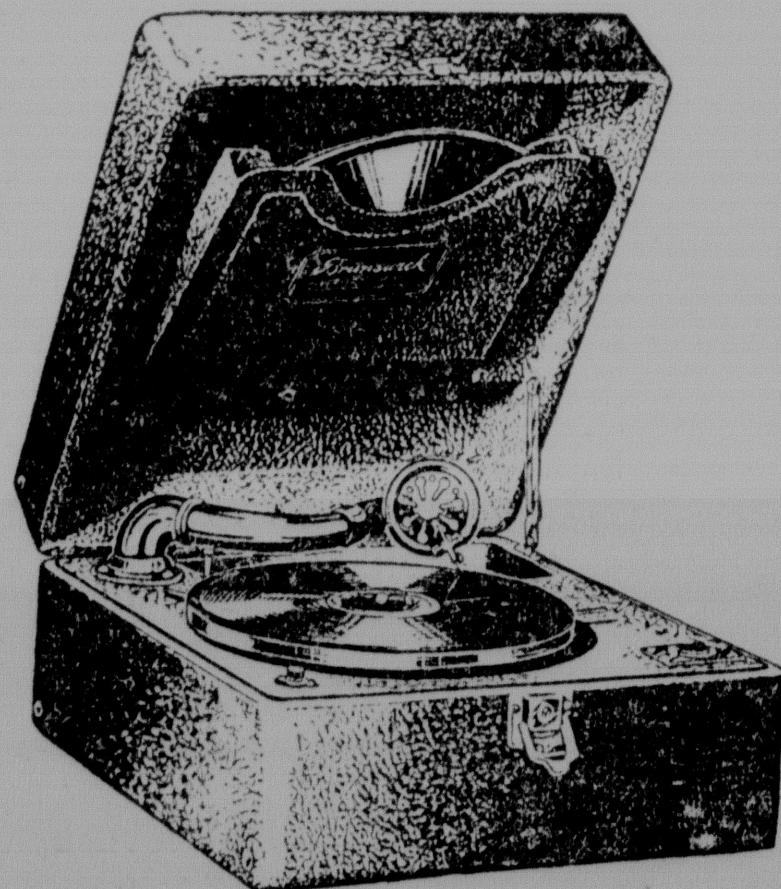
The Latest Hits Are First on
Brunswick and
Vocalion Records

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS

If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

WITH the coming of the summer months one's thoughts turn naturally to vacations, picnics, swimming and boating parties. What more congenial companion could you have with you on your outings than

The Brunswick PORTABLE



MODEL 109—PORTABLES
\$37.50

The Greatest Portable Ever Built by Brunswick

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

PARK AVE. and YOUNG ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Six pigs owned by Walter Egg, a 4-H club boy of near Cuero, have produced 435½ pounds gain at a feed cost of \$4.85 per hundred pounds. The rations consisted of corn and home-mixed protein supplement.

D. L. McDonald, who breeds Hereford cattle in Deaf Smith county, recently held a public sale at which 72 head were sold, averaging in price each more than \$400. A fifteen-month-old heifer brought \$5,200 and the mother of this heifer brought \$2,100. Twenty-four cows averaged \$502 each and 48 bulls averaged \$331 each.

One red sow has virtually solved the farm relief problem for H. S. Phillips, a farmer near Mungerville, Dawson county, by paying his Federal Land Bank interest of \$81 each six months. The sow has been doing this for two years. Mr. Phillips sells the sow's pigs for the needed sum. The sow is not registered.

Splendid returns were received from their radish crops by farmers near Bishop this spring. One of the best reports was from the farm of W. E. Whitten. Mr. Whitten planted his radishes on January 15, but due to the extremely cold weather they were very slow in coming in. On this account the radishes were not ready for shipment until the first week in March. The total expense of planting and making the crop, including labor, tractor, fuel and gathering, amounted to \$18. The crop yielded 4,755 crates and sold for 25 cents a crate, making a total income on the sale of \$1,185.75. The radishes were planted in 36-inch rows.

The acreage in beans in Van Zandt county was increased several hundred per cent this year, profits from last year's crop having proved very satisfactory. The beans are grown in large fields near Ben Wheeler in the sandy loam and find a ready market in the large cities.

Calcium chlorate used last year in spraying Johnson grass areas which had been marked for death in McLennan county, proved highly effective, according to the county agent. Not a sprig has appeared on areas sprayed, the agent says. The cost of spraying an acre thickly set with the grass, he says, is from \$30 to \$40. Small spots cost proportionately less. The formula used in Kansas consists of 100 pounds of sodium chlorate mixed with 100 gallons of water, which is sprayed on the weeds or grass to be killed. Calcium chlorate has been used also, and its use has spread.

Production of pure line maize and the skip-row method of planting has resulted in the production of a very fine quality of maize and greatly increased yields, according to records carefully kept. The demonstrations last year under supervision of the county agent show that the production of maize can be increased by using pure seed and by planting two rows and leaving the third row to be planted in peas. Leroy Adrian, of the Landers community, increased the yield 374 pounds per acre by using pure line seed. The pure seed made 1,774 pounds per acre while the crib seed made only 1,400 pounds per acre, showing an increase of 374 pounds per acre. W. A.

Hallman, of North Champlin, practically doubled the yield by planting two rows and skipping the third row. The two rows produced nearly twice as much as the three rows planted solid.

Miss Asia Hillen, a Rusk county farm club girl, made a net profit of nearly \$500 from an acre of ribbon cane on her father's farm. The acre produced 529 gallons of syrup. The land was located in a branch bottom; a part of the land was fresh, but the rest of it had been in cultivation two years. Fertilizer was used before planting, and also when the plant was about knee high. A good percentage of the cane measured eight feet, with the best of it nine and one-half feet.

Where cows have access to leeks, wild onions or garlic, very undesirable flavors will be produced in milk, cream and butter, say experts. Garlic and wild onions produce such a disagreeable, pungent flavor in butter that some creameries have refused to buy cream so flavored, while other creameries make a difference of ten cents a pound in the price of milk fat. The substances causing the onion flavor and odor in milk are confined largely to the fat. Skim milk is not much affected. The greatest injury is to cream, the most valuable part of the milk. Boiling or steaming the milk, or blowing air through it, will take out part of the onion flavor and odor, but all of these efforts injure the milk, say the experts. Onion cream is a total loss. Do not allow cows to graze where there are wild onions.

Wisconsin had 2,023,000 head of dairy cattle more than two years old on January 1 of this year. This is a half million more dairy cows than are reported by any other State.

Florida is setting the other States of the Union a splendid example in the work of reforestation. A half million slash and long leaf pine seedlings will be planted in that State this year, according to estimates by the State Forest Service.

G. O. Peterson, of Grayson county, sowed Austrian field peas and hairy vetch last October with oats and barley. The peas and vetch, besides furnishing six weeks of rich late fall pasture, lived through the winter and made a remarkable spring growth. They were turned under as a green soiling crop to enrich the land. The mixture sowed broadcast last fall consisted of 30 pounds each of oats and barley per acre, and 10 pounds each of Austrian field peas and hairy vetch per acre.

Not satisfied with growing several crops on the same land during a year, some farmers near San Benito are meeting success trying to raise two crops at one time on the same acreage. Beans and potatoes were planted on the same land at the same time. This year between San Benito and the Rio Grande much of the land was planted to tomatoes with beans between the rows. The tomatoes are planted about six feet apart and the farmers decided to use the space between the tomato rows, so they planted two rows of beans to every row of tomatoes. The beans put back into the soil what the tomatoes take out, so that the plan actually benefits the soil. Both crops can be planted about the same time and grown with one irrigation cost and one cultivation cost.

A total of 144 boys and girls and 37 adults have entered a contest to determine the champion corn grower of Smith county. Winners will be selected for the highest yield on two-acre plots. Prizes will be donated by business firms and individuals of the county.

Government officials estimate that there are 5,000 farms of less than three acres in this country to which individuals gave their entire time last year. In taking the 1930 census areas of less than three acres were not listed as farms unless they produced as much as \$250 worth of farm products in 1929.

J. N. Raney, a leading dairyman of Madison county, has found that it pays handsomely to fertilize pastures. Mr. Raney is a contestant in the permanent pasture contest. He experimented with a portion of his pasture by applying 200 pounds of 6-18-6 per acre. The fertilized portion reveals a marked difference, and Mr. Raney estimates that it will produce at least three times as heavily as the unfertilized acreage.

Four boys are attending John Tarlton College at Stephenville, and making their way from selling the milk from four cows, one cow each. The experiment began with the head of the poultry department buying a cow and allowing one of his students to sell the milk in order to make his college expenses. The experiment proving successful, the Lions Club of Stephenville bought a fine Jersey and presented her to the college as a scholarship. The winner of the scholarship each year may earn his expenses by selling the milk from this scholarship cow. Last year two boys from Runnels county came to the college and brought their cows with them. The dean of the college says all four of the boys have made their necessary expenses from their cows, and although the tending takes a good deal of time, the boys made grades higher than the average.

Ed Chytil, of Edge, Brazos county, successfully combines poultry with farming operations. He has 640 Barred Rock hens, and his report for the month of March shows that his flock produced 14,508 eggs, which were sold for \$617.40. The feed bill for the month was \$191.17, leaving a net profit for the month of \$426.23. Mr. Chytil has modern poultry houses, plenty of open range for his chickens and produced a large part of his feed on his farm.

The value of livestock as a premium market for home-grown feed has been demonstrated again by J. T. Williams, Dawson county farmer, who received \$29.60 per ton for maize fed to 30 head of beef calves, even though they were sold on a low market. The calves were fed about 30 tons of ground kafir heads and 6,000 pounds of cotton seed meal for 110 days, when they averaged 705 pounds and were sold at Fort Worth for \$11 per hundred. Charging himself \$40 a piece for the calves, and deducting \$121 freight and selling expense, Mr. Williams found that he had disposed of his feed for \$9.60 per ton above the regular price.

Poison bran mash is thoroughly effective in the control of grasshoppers, according to the Co-operative Extension Work of the A. & M. College of Texas. The following formula is given: Coarse wheat bran, 25 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, one pound; high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing liquids) one ounce; cane or sorghum molasses (avoid corn syrup) two quarts; and water sufficient to make thoroughly moist but not sloppy. This quantity should be broadcast and will cover five acres. Where the insects are migrating from pastures or fence rows to attack cultivated crops, broadcast over the margin of the field being infested, and also back a considerable distance into the pasture.

John Boles, of Eastland county, had three hogs for sale, for which he was offered only \$40 in the market. He canned these pigs in the form of hams, sausage, mince meat, etc., and sold the canned product for \$23.65. In addition to this, \$7 worth of meat was eaten fresh by the family and 15 gallons of lard was obtained. The cost of the cans was \$4.90.

About twenty years ago D. S. Lewis, of Rusk, decided to engage in the dairy business. He had very little means, and so he started the business with two longhorn cows, a ten-dollar wagon and a \$15 mule. Now his dairy consists of 80 registered cows and he owns a farm of 600 acres. The old mule with which he started business still grazes on the fine pasture lands and is not for sale.

J. W. Watson, a farmer near Zita, in Randall county, has a herd of ten cows and heifers that made an average production of 286.8 pounds of butterfat over a period of eight months. The best cow in the herd produced 370.4 pounds of butterfat in the same period. Nearly all the feed used was raised on the farm. The cost of production of butterfat was 14.6 cents per pound.

A. G. Selmon, a farmer of the Beckville community, Panola county, no longer believes in an all-cotton crop. Last year Mr. Selmon had three acres of Kentucky Wonder pole beans and three acres of Irish potatoes, planted in July. He dammed a branch in his field and obtained all the water needed for irrigation purposes. The gross yield from the six acres was \$1100. After allowing three dollars a day for his time and paying for hired labor, his net profit was \$126 per acre. The three acres planted to beans yielded 488 bushels. Harvesting was started in August and ended October 10. Mr. Selmon's record book shows that he marketed approximately 90 bushels per week. The average price per bushel was \$1.40.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

LATEST RACE RECORD HITS

VOCALION RECORD NO. 1476

BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars.
I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU.....MEMPHIS MINNIE

BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 7098

YOU RASCAL YOU—Vocal with Piano.
THE LOVER AND THE BEGGAR.....LOVIN' SAM

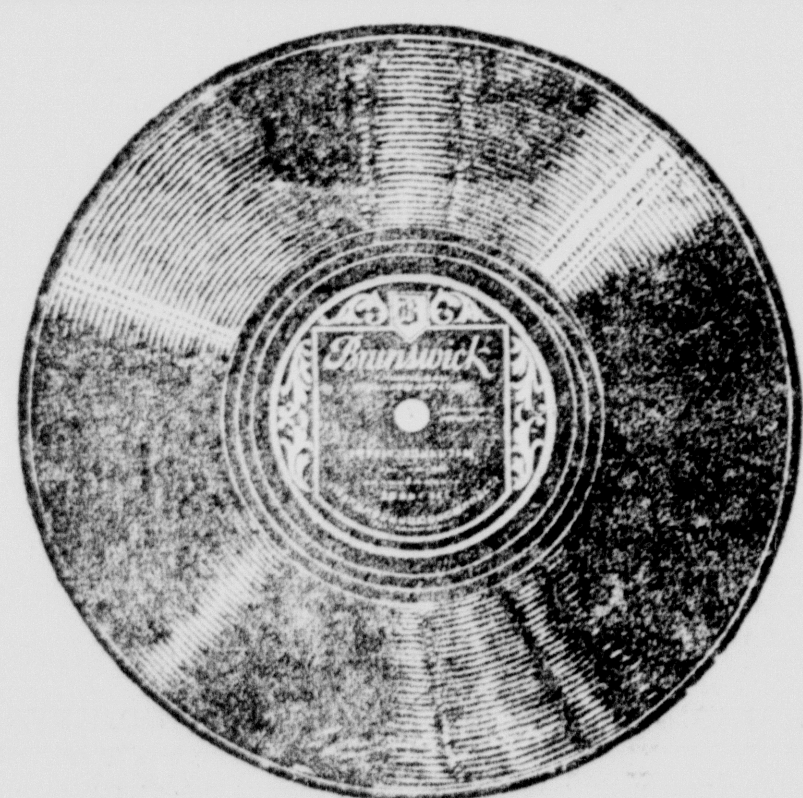
NEW VOCALION RECORDS

- 1493 TOUGALOO SHOUT—Fox Trots.
DYIN' WITH THE BLUES
ALEX HILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
1491 DYING MERCY BLUES—Vocal, Piano, Guitar.
FRIENDLESS BLUES TAMPA RED
1490 EL RADO SCUFFLE—Fox Trots.
DEEP TROUBLE
JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
1487 WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?—Parts I and II.
"BOZO" NICKERSON.

- 1486 BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS TO HELL—Parts 5 and 6.
REV. NIX, NINA MAE McKINNEY.
1485 RUNNING DRUMF BLUES—Vocal with Piano.
DEATH BELL BLUES LEE GREEN
1484 MOANIN' HEART BLUES—Guitar Solos.
CHICAGO MOAN BLUES TAMPA RED
1483 THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM BLUES
GOODBYE BLUES
LEROY CARR AND SCRAPPER BLACKWELL
1478 THE DIRTY DOZEN
BEALE STREET BREAKDOWN
JED DAVENPORT AND BEALE ST. JUG BAND
1477 HESITATION BLUES—Vocal with Guitar.
ST. LOUIS BLUES JIM JACKSON

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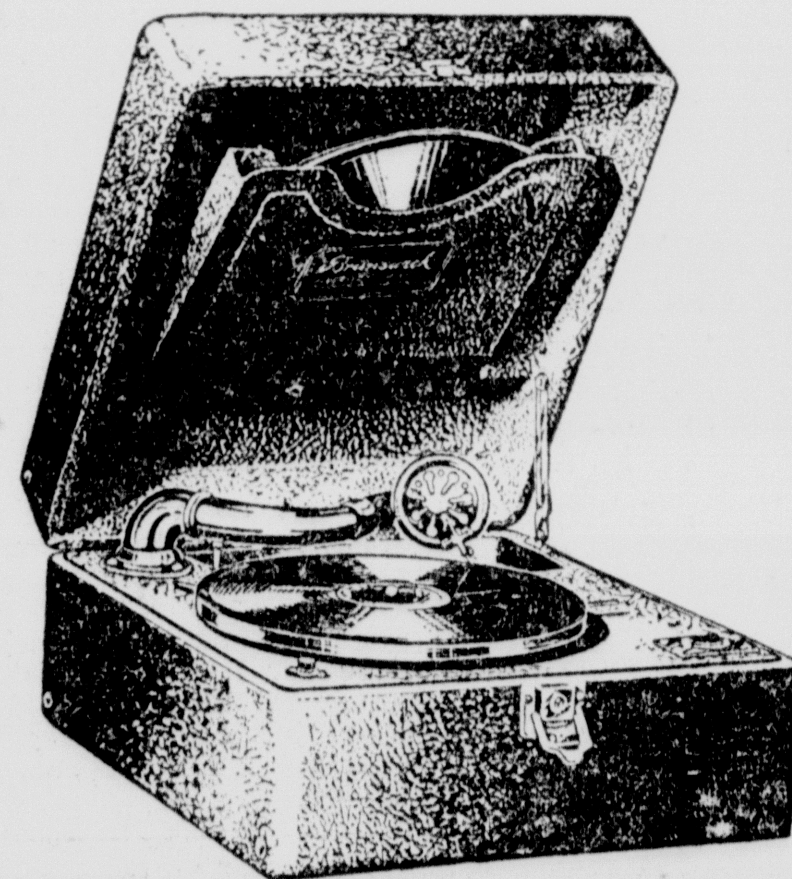
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For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

JULY DAYS

July days—days that are hot, long and sometimes tiresome to our Shut-In friends! Have you forgotten them? Are you trying to bring the fresh, cooling breeze of love and friendship into their lives? There have been but a few letters from our little friends this month, yet I hope all of you are not too intent on vacations to have forgotten your duty to the club. Let me hear from my little friends during the long summer days. I miss your lovely letters—they bring to me joy and peace. In this busy, pleasure-loving world it is wonderful to know that there are boys and girls willing to bring happiness and cheer to others. Write to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Are you a member of our little club? If you are not, we want you to join us this very month. Our club is called, "Sunshine for Shut-Ins." Our motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others." Our aim: "Bringing of sunshine to Shut-In members of the club through letters or small gifts." There are no charges of any kind, no fees or dues to pay. The club is free to readers of this newspaper. Send us the membership coupon completely filled out. We will send you a membership card with your name and the letters of the section to which you belong in the upper right corner of the card. Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of our Shut-In members. Before each name is the group of letters indicating the members that are to send sunshine to that particular member. Fill in the membership coupon at once and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name Age.....

Address

City State.....

Sent in by

Are you a Shut-In, or do you know one who is lonely? We want the names of all folks who are lonesome, or sad. We want the names of those that are confined to bed, or wheel chair, or who are blind. We want to bring happiness and cheer into their lives. So, if you are a Shut-In and want to join us, fill in the "I Am a Shut-In Coupon" and mail to Aunt Mary at the address given above. If you know of a Shut-In who should be on our list, please see him or her and gain permission to send in the name. Don't send in names without first seeing Shut-Ins and discussing our club with them. This is required, because after the name of a Shut-In appears on this page it is necessary for him or her to write us once every three months, giving their correct address and general physical condition. This helps to avoid confusion for the faithful members that are trying to bring sunshine to some member. It also serves as a means of checking members to know if they are doing their duty. If you want to be a member, or have a friend who wants to be one, send us the following coupon:

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club

Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."

I Am a Shut-In

Name Street or Rural Route Town State.....

Age Birthday

Sent in by

I am in bed, in a chair, or blind. (Cross out to indicate your condition.)

Doctor said I'd be there

I think it would be a very good plan for all members of the club to try and interest some other person in becoming a member. I wish every member would try to add at least one new member this summer. Think how that would increase the size of our club by fall, and the great good we could be doing. Won't you try to do this?

There is a very sweet letter from Minnie Jo Mays and her mother that I am sure all of you will want to read: "Dear Aunt Mary: We have several pen friends in the club and have had lots of good things to read sent us and we surely enjoyed them. School is out and I can stay at home with mother. Mother has been real sick this spring but is better now. * * * Several sent us flower seeds and they are growing. I am piecing myself a scrap quilt. We want to thank all the club members for every thing they have sent us. Send me the names of some Shut-Ins so that we might make them happy also. With love to all.

"MINNIE JO MAYS,
"Winfield, Texas."

Here is a lovely poem from another Shut-In, who is always faithful in writing for the page. Mable Brown of Hamlin, Texas, sends us the following poem, written by herself:

LIFE

Life is not a bed of roses,
Neither is it full of woe,
But it is a changeful mixture
Each and every way we go.

At times the sun shines brightly,
Then gloomy clouds appear,
It takes the strong, brave-hearted
To wait for skies to clear.

Life is often a bitter task,
But oh, the rose is sweet!
Though thorns will come with it—
Never should we say retreat.

Some are weak and heedless,
Caring not for murky light,
That shuts out all brightness
From the shiny path of right.

Life is just a glowing memory,
Death to some is but a dream,
Love a gift from God above us
When sunset shadow's stream.

Though storm clouds may gather,
Though tempest blows wide the door,
Keep the home fires burning—
Let the tempest vainly roar.

I think Mable's poem is pretty. The senti-

ment is quite beautiful. How do you like it? Write and tell her through this page.

Special Notice to Shut-Ins

Dear Shut-In Friends: Please do not forget your pledge to keep in touch with this page at least every three months. I believe it is a very little thing to ask of you and I am sure it will make the club members feel like doing their duty more cheerfully. I haven't heard from some of you since your application was sent in. Others only once or twice. We want you in our club. We want to bring sunshine into your lives. So will you please permit us to keep your name on the list by writing Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas? I shall expect a letter from every Shut-In on the list this next month. This is necessary, first, to keep a check on your address, and secondly, a check on the members. Please send me your letter by return mail. Address Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Shut-In List

Here are the names and addresses of Shut-Ins who belong to our club and to whom we are trying to send sunshine. If you are a member look for your letter and don't forget to send sunshine. Better arrange to do it NOW so you will not forget.

HL—Herman Baker, Squib, Ky. Cripple.
JK—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 94, Madill, Okla. Age 4.
LM—Miss Iris Platt, Route 6, Box 99, Canton, Texas. Age 17.
NO—Miss Claudine West, Box G, Clinton, Okla. Age 28.
PQ—Mrs. Mattie S. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88.
RS—Mrs. Alice Heaton, 5, Stillwell, Okla. Age 50.
TU—Ella Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
VW—Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas.
XY—Miss Mabel Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29.
ZA—Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 69.
AA—AB—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 63.
AC—AM—Louise Sluder, Route 3, Box 82, Royce City, Texas. Age 7.
BC—Miss A. Sells, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 64.
DE—Jimmie Dugger, London, Ky. In bed.
FG—Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
HI—Zelmer Arthur, Skipp, Ky. Cripple.
JK—Mrs. W. C. Darr, Ralls, Texas. Age 39.
LM—Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas.

STORIES IN VERSE

Here is another of those old but interesting stories that is told in verse. I love these old stories because they have so much truth in them and yet are so very pretty. They are especially adapted for those who take expression and memorize. Do you like them?

THE OLD MAN GOES TO TOWN

Well, wife, I've been up to 'Frisco, an' I called to see the boys.
I'm 'fraid, an' mo'n half deafened with the travel and the noise;
So I'll sit down by the chimney, an' rest my weary bones,
An' tell how I was treated by our 'ristocratic sons.

As soon 's I reached the city, I hunted up our Dan—
Ye know he's now a celebrated wholesale business man.
I walked down from the depot—but Dan keeps a count-
er 'way—

An' I thought to go home with him, an' rest my weary feet.
All the way I kept a thinkin', how famous it 'ud be,
To go 'round together—my grown-up boy an' me,
An' remember the old times, when my little 'curly head'

Used to cry out "Good night, papa!" from his little trundle bed.
I never thought a minute that he wouldn't want to
see me.

His gray an' worn old father, or he ashamed to greet me;
So when I seen his office, with a sign writ out in gold,
I walked in 'bout knockin'—but the old man was too bold.

Dan was settin' in a table, an' a-writin' in a book;
He knowed me in a second; but he gave me such a look!
He never said a word o' 'you, but axed about the train,
An' ef I thought the valley didn't need a little rain.

I didn't stay a great while, but inquired after Rob;
Dan said he lived upon the hill—I think they called it
Neb.
An' when I left, Dan, in a tone that almost broke me
down,

Said, "Call an' see me, won't you, whenever you're in
town!"

It was rather late that evenin' when I found out
Robert's house.
There was music, lights and dancin' and a mighty big
carouse.

At the door a nigger met me, an' he griened from ear
to ear,
Sayin' "Keends ob invitation, or ye nebber git in here."

I said I was Rob's father; an' with another grin,
The nigger left me standin' and disappeared with in.
Rob came out on the porch—he didn't order me away;
But said he hoped to see me at his office the next day.

Then I started for a tavern, fur I knowed there, anyway,
They wouldn't turn me out so long's I'd money fur
to pay.

An' Rob an' Dan had left me about the streets to roam,
An' neither of them axed me ef I'd money to get home.

It may be the way o' rich folks—I don't say 'at it is
not—
But we remember some things Dan and Rob have quite
forgot.

We didn't quite expect this, wife, when twenty years
ago,
We mortgaged the old homestead to give Rob and Dan
a show.

I didn't look for Charley, but I happened just to meet
Tim with 'ot o' friends o' his'n a-comin' down the
street.

I thought I'd pass on by him, for fear our youngest son
Woud' show he was ashamed o' me, as Rob and Dan
had done.

But as soon as Charley seen me, he, right afore 'em all,
Said, "God bless me, there's my father!" as loud as
he could bawl.

Then he introduced me to his friend's an' sent 'em all
away.
Tellin' 'em he'd see 'em later, but was busy for that day.

Then he took me out to dinner, an' he axed about the
house.
About you, an' Sally's baby, an' the chickens, pigs
and cows.

He axed about his brothers, addin' that 'twas rather
queer,
But he hadn't seen one o' 'em fur mighty nigh a year.

Then he took me to his lodgin, in an attic four stairs
high—
He said he liked it better 'cause 'twas nearer to the sky.
An' he heid, 'I've only one room, but my bed is pretty
wide.

An' so we slept together, me and Charley, side by side.
Next day we went together to the great Mechanics' Fair,
An' some o' Charley's pictures was on exhibition there.
He said ef he could sell 'em, which he hoped to pretty
soon.

He'd make us all a visit, an' be richer than Muldoon.
An' so two days and nights we passed, an' when I
came away,
Poor Charley said the time was short, an' begged fur
me to stay.

Then he took me in a buggy and driv me to the train,
An' said in just a little while he'd see us all again.

You know we never thought our Charley would ever
come to much.
He was always readin' novels and poetry an' such.
There was nothin' on the farm he ever seemed to want
to do.

An' when he took to paintin' he disgusted me clear
through!

So we gave to Rob and Dan all we had to call our own.
An' left poor Charley penniless to make his way alone;
He's only a poor painter; Rob and Dan are rich as sin;
But Charley's worth a pair o' 'em, with all their gold
thrown in.

Those two grand men, dear wife, were once our prattling
babe—an' yet
It seems as ef a mighty gulf 'twixt them and us is set;
An' they'll never know the old folks 'till life's troubled
Journers' past.

An' rich and poor are equal underneath the sod at last.
An' maybe when all meet on the resurrection morn,
With our earthly glories fallen, like the husks from
ripened corn—
When the righteous Son of Man, the awful sentence
shall have said,
The brightest crown that's shining that may be on
Charley's head.

—By J. G. Swinerton.



R. L. SCOTT
Elected Vice-President Texas Press Association at its annual meeting in Corpus Christi, June 12 to 14.

Mr. Scott was born near Alexander City, Ala., March 2, 1888. Moved from Alabama to De Leon, Texas, Dec. 1, 1897. First newspaper experience was as owner and publisher of De Leon Free Press, which he purchased Dec. 1, 1910; has devoted much of his time and the columns of his paper to the commercial and industrial development of De Leon and to the agricultural improvement of De Leon's trade territory. He is a Methodist, Mason, Lion Club member, World War veteran, past president Heart-of-Texas Press Association and twice on program committee of Texas Press Association.

CHISHOLM TRAIL TO BE DESIGNATED HIGHWAY

Authorization has been given by the State Highway Commission to the Chisholm Trail Association to name two highways as Chisholm Trails and mark and designate them appropriately. Longhorn steer insignias will designate the State routes and appropriate markers will be placed at historic spots.

The Texas sections of the main Chisholm Trail are said to follow Highway No. 2 from Red river to Fort Worth, Waco, Georgetown and Austin to San Antonio, while the western trail leads from San Antonio to Quanah, via Fredericksburg, Mason, Brady, Coleman, Abilene and Stamford to the Red river.

According to a competent authority, the name was given to this trail by Jesse Chisholm, a half-breed Cherokee Indian, of Wichita, Kansas, because he had made many trips from Kansas into the Indian Territory over the route. Federal troops had taken the route at the opening of the Civil War in going to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Texas extensions of the trail used by cattlemen getting their stock to market emphasized the importance of the routes.

According to George W. Saunders, of San Antonio, president of the Old-Time Trail Drivers' Association, J. G. McCoy, an Illinois man, who built a stock yard at Abilene, Kansas, and was making a bid for Texas cattle, contracted with Jesse Chisholm to plow a furrow across part of Kansas and part of the Indian Territory to guide the herds of the Texans.

The original trail did not come south of Red river. Drovers from the Rio Grande country and drovers from the eastern coastal plains of Texas made for the Chisholm furrow, and soon the Chisholm Trail had a well-defined annex to its southern extremity—an annex longer than the original trail itself. The annex, like a river, had many prongs sprangling out from the south, but all pointing north and converging. And quite naturally the southern annex also took the name of Chisholm Trail.

The Texans who went up the trail in the late sixties and the early seventies crossed their cattle at Red river station in Montague county to point into the trace laid out by Jesse Chisholm. Many prongs converged into the main trail that crossed at Red River Station. The longest branch, over which the most cattle were driven can consistently be called the main branch. This branch may be said to have started at Matamoros, Mexico, and then, after crossing the Rio Grande near Brownsville, to have come by the most direct route affording water to San An-

Want Advertisements READ THEM---May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
FOR SALE—Well improved grain and stock farm, 500 acres black land, 150 cultivated, balance fine grass, five miles south Stephenville on highway. J. W. Pittman, Route 3, Stephenville, Texas.

DESIRABLE clear farms, ranches, Karnes, Caldwell, Runnels, Brown, Hood, Somervell, Johnson Counties, Texas; Audrain County, Missouri. Carry half purchase price 50 years, balance easy terms. De-linquent years, other unexpired reasons prompt this meritorious presentation. Judge Muse, Glen Rose, Texas, owner.

A SMALL FARM—Good land, good improvements and water; good schools. For sale by owner. A bargain. D. R. Davis, Weatherford, Texas.

A-CRG modern poultry farm, partly stocked, all city conveniences, near 800 capacity hen house; cheap; electricity; electric brooders. Jim Clarke, Alvin, Tex.

OKLAHOMA
WRITE American Investment Co., Oklahoma City, for booklet describing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values. Selling on small cash payment. Tenants wanted.

MISSOURI
FOR SALE—240-acre farm, highly improved, all tillable; near railroad, good market and high school; 1 1/2 miles from Highway 84 and 12 miles from Jefferson City. Price less than half value. Dept. 12, Missouri Ruralist, St. Louis, Mo.

KANSAS
OZARK FARMS—We have the real bargains. Ozark Land Co., Gainesville, Mo.

COLORADO
IT'S A PRIVILEGE to live in Colorado because you can make money by buying the present prices this beautiful, fertile wheat, corn or grazing lands. Holland & Co. (Kilwa Co.), Engle, Colo.

ARKANSAS
STOCK OF MERCHANDISE WANTED Will trade choice of 6 improved farms for stock of merchandise; send description of what you have. C. M. Leavitt, Pine Bluff, Ark.

OIL LEASES

LEASE FOR OIL
217.3 acres on the Fielding Jamerson survey in Hunt County.
See WOOD NASH,
Care Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Kaufman, Texas.

tonio, thence to Austin, Round Rock, Waco, Fort Worth and on to Red River Station.

In the middle seventies the trail veered west and crossed Red river at the famous Doan's Store, in Wilbarger county. By the close of the seventies the main drive of cattle from the great cattle country below San Antonio was up through Fredericksburg, Mason, Brady and Abilene to Doan's Crossing, and on to Dodge City. Many cattle were also driven up the Nueces Canyon and out by Junction, Menard and Abilene.

MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL THREE TIMES IN 52 YEARS

Harry Hamilton Weaver, who passed away at Mount Vernon, Franklin county, a few weeks ago at the age of 93, perhaps held the Sunday school attendance record for the United States. He missed Sunday school only three times in 52 years.

Mr. Weaver was born in Gallatin, Tenn., but his boyhood was spent in Virginia and Kentucky. He served in the Confederate army throughout the Civil War, and soon after the close of that conflict moved to Mount Vernon, Texas, and engaged in the furniture and undertaking business. A Confederate flag always floated from the top of his store. Mr. Weaver's great hobby was Sunday school work. He organized the first Sunday school in Mount Vernon, and it is said that when an attempt was made to break up the school at the opening, he held a Bible in one hand and a pistol in the other and proceeded with the organization. He served actively as superintendent of the Sunday school for 49 years, and when the feebleness of age came on and he was unable to be active in the work, he was made honorary superintendent. In addition to his Sunday school work at home, he organized many other Sunday schools.

GRAVE OF GOVERNOR HOGG'S GRANDFATHER MARKED

Recently the grave of Thomas Hogg, of Russ, was marked by the Six Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Thomas Hogg was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and the grandfather of James Stephen Hogg, the first Governor of Texas who was born in the State. The ceremonies were attended by several of the great grandchildren of the old soldiers. This was the first grave of a soldier of the Revolution to be marked in Texas. Very few soldiers of that war came to this State.

FARMS FOR RENT

TENANT WANTED—For the best 800 acre well improved and irrigated rich Valley farm in the famous Lower Rio Grande (Magie) Valley of Texas, producing for early markets an abundance of vegetables, cotton, corn, feed stuffs, etc., and yielding two and even three crops per annum. Private pumping plant, shipper and packing sheds, scales, office, railroad switch and telephone on the premises. Only a good farmer capable of handling this splendid proposition and able to finance himself need apply, and to such a party I am willing to lease the farm on most reasonable terms. Prompt action necessary as Fall planting should begin now. Harry Landa, owner, Alamo National Building, San Antonio, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

LIST YOUR FARMS, RANCHES AND OIL LANDS with us, we are in touch with buyers that have money, our city being the center of oil, cattle and ranch industries, places us in position to render you real service.

ANDERSON & TALLIAFERRO
19 YEARS IN FORT WORTH
306 Petroleum Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

RESORTS

BOARDS—Fletcher House, Fletcher, N. Carolina. Rates, \$15 and \$12.50 weekly.

LAKE TANAYCOMO in the Ozarks, near Rockaway Beach, two lots first tier; values up to \$250; make cash offer. Address Box 369, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—A nice summer home in the Ozarks. For particulars write W. E. Dabney, Delaney, Ark.

BEAUTIFUL home in health resort in Ozarks. Will sacrifice. Box 83, Heber Springs, Ark.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED Duroc Jersey pigs of superior quality. Please write for catalog. Clark S. & F. Van Horn, Texas.

REGISTERED Range Rambouillet rams, also a few ewes, J. P. Heath, Argyle, Tex.

EXCHANGE 1 and 2 year old male and Percheron colts for cattle. Darst, Wynnewood, Okla.

RABBITS

STAHL'S gold certificate New Zealand white rabbits cheap. Pearson's Rabbitry, Wichita Falls, Texas. Box 775.

POULTRY AND EGGS

BABY CHICKS.

HIGH GRADE CHICKS—Standard egg breed postpaid. Write for catalog. Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

TURKEYS

PUREBRED Goldback Bronze turkey eggs, poulters from choice stock; selected type, size, color. ROLLA HENRY, Merer, Mo.

DOGS

SPLENDID broken quail-duck-grouse dog; also pointer, Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlanta, Iowa.

GREAT DANE puppies for sale at reasonable prices. Patterson, La. Box 455.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

EIGHT SETTER puppies, five bitches, three dogs, wormed and ready to go, June 15th, guaranteed to make bird dogs or money refunded. \$10 and \$25. Write for particulars. L. C. Shaw, Telferner, Texas.

POLICE PUPS—1 male, 1 female; 5 months old; pedigreed; \$15 and \$20. D. E. Dye, Steeleville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Boston terriers; pups and good brood matrons; reasonably priced. Dr. Fritz, Manhattan, Kansas.

THOROUGHBRED White Collie pups—Natural herders; priced reasonable. Sam Leach, Blytheville, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL Collie pups shipped anywhere. Mabel Richmond, Bartlett, Texas.

SCHOOLS

LEARN A TRADE
New classes are now opening in: Electric and Acetylene Welding, Body and Fender work, General Auto Repairing, Electric and Battery Servicing.

HARRY'S AUTOMOBILE AND ELECTRIC SCHOOL
1912-14 Broadway San Antonio
Classes Day or Evening

BARBER COLLEGES

MEN and women to learn barber trade; special low tuition. Oklahoma City Barber College 104 W. Oklahoma.

LEARN BARBERING—demand for professional barbers is increasing. Write for catalog. LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, Texas, for literature. Graduates placed in good positions.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR limited time we are offering names of 100 firms who buy names (mailing lists) for \$25.00. We have sold thousands of names. Sligh's Advertising Service, B-414, Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS
are now re-organizing State Party. Old comrades should write. State office, 2442 Catherine St., Dallas.

FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY gift song, "Mother, My Own." Decoration Day, charming march song. "United States of America (Stars on the Blue)" simultaneously accepted by National Broadcasting Co. Marine Band. Piano-arranged songs. 25¢ each (strongly 5¢). (Money order). Bank of Higginsville, reference, CORA GLADISH, Higginsville, Missouri.

VOLIN, genuine Maggini, over 300 years old; beautiful, mellow tone; fine condition for sale at bargain. Also nice interest in buying old violins. Write me. Thurston, Box 1054, Austin, Texas.

QUILT SCRAPS—3 pounds print material. 27-30 yards. Sent prepaid \$1. Satisfaction or money refunded. The Fair, Waco, Texas.

NEW DEVICE—Stop sign and headlight glare. Outside of windshield. \$1.60. Thirty days approval or money refunded. The Haley Mfg. Co., Bonfield, Colo.

GENTLEMAN: Enclosed \$4.00. Send me one Halsey-Glare. Ship it if not satisfied. I will return and you will refund my money.

Name State.....
City.....

Make of car.....
M—Agents wanted. Exclusive territory. Big profits.

KODAK FINISHING

KODAK FINISHING—Mail your films to us. One day service. No how fast but how good. Prints guaranteed not to fade. JORDAN-ELLISON CO., Austin, Texas. "Your Eastman Kodak Dealer."

DEALERS WANTED

DEALERS seek replacement Fair Light Storage Batteries. Write for particulars. Western Cable & Light Company, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

A complete set of furniture and fixtures, consisting of Grand Rapids enclosed, clothing cabinets, enclosed hat cases and cap cases and covers; 1 large triple mirror; shelving; shirt cases; floor cases; safe; counters; cash register; window fixtures; adding machine; typewriter; desk. All in first-class condition. Cotton Belt Bank and Trust Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

\$10,000.00 EQUITY in 20-room, solid brick 4-apartment building in Houston, on corner lot, paved streets, excellent location. Address Geo. H. Hays, Freeport, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in fine cotton country and good location. Address Box 141, Wellington, Texas.

HOTEL for sale or rent; restaurant in connection; 10 rooms; heat, electric lights, full basement; railroad travel. See Win. F. Schewe, Alvin, Kansas.

DAIRY FOR SALE
If you are interested in a dairy farm, will pay you to investigate this buy. Fifty cows now milking, good Bermuda bottom pasture, located close to an oil field. Address City of Grand Saline, Texas.

CONFECTIONERY and news stand, good fountain, etc., doing nice business. Location, Postoffice Arcade. Priced reasonable. Box 681, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Jewelry repair shop, materials, tools, etc. Excellent location, established 35 years and competing. Will sell for half invoiced price. See Mrs. Frank Moring, Ladonia, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery and markets; nice, clean, fresh stock; good standard fixtures; will sell at a sacrifice if taken now; no chain store competition. W. F. Elliott, Logansport, La.

MEN and women, if you wish to go to business for yourself, write to 8111 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

\$100 OR MORE per month with spare time; real business for full time. Permanent. No canvassing. Requires \$100 to \$200 investment. Full particulars write Box 1012-C, Fort Worth.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—\$10,000 dental practice, with good office equipment, in busy Texas town of twenty thousand population. Address Dr. A. B. C. Co. P. O. Box 3, Cary, Okla., Dallas, Texas.

A SNAP—Dandy little jewelry business at half price. A. D. EVANS, Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Gravel pit, 40 acres

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

JULY DAYS

July days—days that are hot, long and sometimes tiresome to our Shut-In friends! Have you forgotten them? Are you trying to bring the fresh, cooling breeze of love and friendship into their lives? There have been but a few letters from our little friends this month, yet I hope all of you are not too intent on vacations to have forgotten your duty to the club. Let me hear from my little friends during the long summer days. I miss your lovely letters—they bring me joy and peace. In this busy, pleasure-loving world it is wonderful to know that there are boys and girls willing to bring happiness and cheer to others. Write to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Are you a member of our little club? If you are not, we want you to join us this very month. Our club is called, "Sunshine for Shut-Ins." Our motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others." Our aim: "Bringing of sunshine to Shut-In members of the club through letters or small gifts." There are no charges of any kind, no fees or dues to pay. The club is free to readers of this newspaper. Send us the membership coupon completely filled out. We will send you a membership card with your name and the letters of the section to which you belong in the upper right corner of the card. Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of our Shut-In members. Before each name is the group of letters indicating the members that are to send sunshine to that particular member. Fill in the membership coupon at once and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name Age
Address
City State
Sent in by

Are you a Shut-In, or do you know one who is lonely? We want the names of all folks who are lonesome, or sad. We want the names of those that are confined to bed, or wheel chair, or who are blind. We want to bring happiness and cheer into their lives. So, if you are a Shut-In and want to join us, fill in the "I Am a Shut-In Coupon" and mail to Aunt Mary at the address given above. If you know of a Shut-In who should be on our list, please see him or her and gain permission to send in the name. Don't send in names without first seeing Shut-Ins and discussing our club with them. This is required, because after the name of a Shut-In appears on this page it is necessary for him or her to write us once every three months, giving their correct address and general physical condition. This helps to avoid confusion for the faithful members that are trying to bring sunshine to some member. It also serves as a means of checking members to know if they are doing their duty. If you want to be a member, or have a friend who wants to be one, send us the following coupon:

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club

Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."

I Am a Shut-In

Name
Street or
Rural Route
Town State
Age Birthday
Sent in by
I am in bed, in a chair, or blind.
(Cross out to indicate your condition.)
Doctor said I'd be there

I think it would be a very good plan for all members of the club to try and interest some other person in becoming a member. I wish every member would try to add at least one new member this summer. Think how that would increase the size of our club by fall, and the great good we could be doing. Won't you try to do this?

There is a very sweet letter from Minnie Jo Mays and her mother that I am sure all of you will want to read: "Dear Aunt Mary: We have several pen friends in the club and now have had lots of good things to read sent us and we surely enjoyed them. School is out and I can stay at home with mother. Mother has been real sick this spring but is better now. Several sent us flower seeds and they are growing. I am piecing myself a scrap quilt. We want to thank all the club members for every thing they have sent us. Send me the names of some Shut-Ins so that we might make them happy also. With love to all,

"MINNIE JO MAYS,
Winfield, Texas."

Here is a lovely poem from another Shut-In, who is always faithful in writing for the page. Mable Brown of Hamlin, Texas, sends us the following poem, written by herself:

LIFE

Life is not a bed of roses,
Neither is it full of woe,
But it is a changeful mixture
Each and every way we go.

At times the sun shines brightly,
Then gloomy clouds appear,
It takes the strong, brave-hearted
To wait for skies to clear.

Life is often a bitter task,
But, oh, the rose is sweet!
Though thorns will come with it—
Never should we say retreat.

Some are weak and heedless,
Caring not for murky light,
That shuts out all brightness
From the shiny path of right.

Life is just a glowing memory,
Death to some is but a dream,
Love a gift from God above us
When sunset shadow's stream.

Though storm clouds may gather,
Though tempest blows wide the door,
Keep the home fires burning
Let the tempest vainly roar.

I think Mable's poem is pretty. The senti-

ment is quite beautiful. How do you like it? Write and tell her through this page.

Special Notice to Shut-Ins

Dear Shut-In Friends: Please do not forget your pledge to keep in touch with this page at least every three months. I believe it is a very little thing to ask of you and I am sure it will make the club members feel like doing their duty more cheerfully. I haven't heard from some of you since your application was sent in. Others only once or twice. We want you in our club. We want to bring sunshine into your lives. So will you please permit us to keep your name on the list by writing Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas? I shall expect a letter from every Shut-In on the list this next month. This is necessary, first, to keep a check on your address, and secondly, a check on the members. Please send me your letter by return mail. Address Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Shut-In List

Here are the names and addresses of Shut-Ins who belong to our club and to whom we are trying to send sunshine. If you are a member look for your letter and don't forget to send sunshine. Better arrange to do it NOW so you will not forget.

HI—Herman Baker, Squib, Ky. Cripple.
JK—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 94, Madill, Okla. Age 4.
LM—Miss Iris Platt, Route 5, Box 99, Canton, Texas.
Age 17. Cripple.
NO—Miss Claudine West, Box G, Clinton, Okla. Age 23.
PQ—Mrs. Mattie S. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 58.
RS—Mrs. Alice Barstow, S. Stowell, Okla. Age 50.
TU—Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
VW—Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas.
XY—Miss Mabel Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29.
ZA—Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
AA—AB—Mrs. J. P. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 63.
AC—AM—Louise Sluder, Route 3, Box 82, Royce City, Texas. Age 7.
BN—Miss A. Selie, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 64. Blind.
DE—Jimmie Dugan, London, Ky. In bed.
FG—Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
HI—Zelmer Arthur, Skip, Ky. Cripple.
JK—Mrs. W. C. Barler, Kaly, Texas. Age 39.
LM—Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas.

STORIES IN VERSE

Here is another of those old but interesting stories that is told in verse. I love these old stories because they have so much truth in them and yet are so very pretty. They are especially adapted for those who take expression and memorize. Do you like them?

THE OLD MAN GOES TO TOWN

Well, wife, I've been up to 'Frisco, an' I called to see the boys.
I'm tired, and me'n half dazed with the travel and the noise;
So I'll sit down by the chimney, an' rest my weary bones,
And tell how I was treated by our 'ristocratic sons.

As soon's I reached the city, I hunted up our Dan—
You know he's now a celebrated wholesale business man.
I walked down from the depot—but Dan keeps a country seat—
An' I thought to go home with him, an' rest my weary feet.

All the way I kep' a thinkin', how famous it 'ud be,
To go 'round together—my grown up boy an' me.
An' remember the old times, when my little 'curly head'
Used to cry out "Good night, papa!" from his little trundle bed.

I never thought a minute that he wouldn't want to see me,
His gray an' worn old father, or be ashamed to greet me;
So I went I seen his office, with a sign writ out in gold,
I walked in 'thout knockin'—but the old man was too bold.

Dan was settin' by a table, an' a writin' in a book.
He knowed me in a second; but he gave me such a look!
He never said a word of you, but axed about the grain.
An' ef I thought the valley didn't need a little rain.

I didn't stay a great while, but inquired after Rob;
Dan said he lived upon the hill—I think they called it Nob.
An' when I left, Dan, in a tone that almost broke me down,
Said, "Call an' see me, won't you, whenever you're in town."

It was rather late that evenin' when I found our
There was music, lights and dancin' and a mighty big
carouse.
At the door a nigger met me, an' he grined from ear to ear,
Sayin' "Keeds ob invitation, or ye nebbet git in here."

I said I was Rob's father, an' with another grin,
The nigger led me standin' and disappeared within.
Rob came out on the porch—he didn't order me away;
But said he hoped to see me at his office the next day.

Then I started for a tavern, for I knowed there, anyway,
They wouldn't turn me out so long's I'd money fur to pay.
An' Rob an' Dan had left me about the streets to roam,
An' neither of them axed me ef I'd money to get home.

It may be the way of 'rich folks—I don't say 'at I am
not—
But we remember some things Dan and Rob have quite
forgot.
We didn't quite expect this, wife, when twenty years
ago,
We mortgaged the old homestead to give Rob and Dan
a show.

I didn't look for Charley, but I happened just to meet
Tim with 'ot o' friends o' his'n a-comin' down the
street.
I thought I'd pass on by him, for fear our youngest son
Would show he was ashamed o' me, as Rob and Dan
had done.

But as soon as Charley seen me, he, right afore 'em all,
Said, "God bless me, there's my father!" as loud as
he could bawl.
Then he introduced me to his frien's an' sent 'em all
away.

Tellin' 'em he'd see 'em later, but was busy for that day.
Then he took me out to dinner, an' he axed about the
house,
About you, an' Sally's baby, an' the chickens, pigs
and cows;
He axed about his brothers, addin' that 'twas rather
 queer,
But he hadn't seen one o' em fur mighty nigh a year.

Then he took me to his lodgin, in an attic four stairs
high.
He said he liked it better 'cause 'twas nearer to the sky.
An' he said, "I've only one room, but my bed is pretty
wide."

Next day we went together to the great Mechanic's Fair,
An' some o' Charley's pictures was on exhibition there.
He said ef he could sell 'em, which he hoped to pretty
soon,
He'd make us all a visit, an' be richer than Muldoon.

An' so two days and nights we passed, an' when I
came away
Poor Charley said the time was short, an' begged fur
me to stay.
Then he took me in a buggy and drove me to the train,
An' said in just a little while he'd see us all again.

You know we never thought our Charley would ever
come to much;
He was always readin' novels and poetry an' such,
There was nothin' on the farm he ever seemed to want
to do.

An' when he took to paintin' he disgusted me clear
through!
So we gave to Rob and Dan all we had to call our own.
An' left poor Charley penniless to make his way alone;
He's only a poor painter; Rob and Dan are rich as sin;
But Charley's worth a pair of 'em, with all their gold
thrown in.

Those two grand men, dear wife, were once our prattlin'
babes—an' yet
It seems as ef a mighty gulf 'twixt them and us is set;
An' they'll never know the old folks 'till life's troubled
journey's past,
An' rich and poor are equal underneath the sod at last.

An' maybe when we all meet on the resurrection morn,
With our earthly glories fallen, like the husks from
ripened corn—
When the righteous Son of Man, the awful sentence
shall have said,
The brightest crown that's shinin' that may be on
Charley's head.

—By J. G. Swinerton.



R. L. SCOTT
Elected Vice-President Texas Press
Association at its annual meet-
ing in Corpus Christi,
June 12 to 14.

Mr. Scott was born near Alexander City, Ala., March 2, 1888. Moved from Alabama to De Leon, Texas, Dec. 1, 1897. First newspaper experience was as owner and publisher of De Leon Free Press, which he purchased Dec. 1, 1910; has devoted much of his time and the columns of his paper to the commercial and industrial development of De Leon and to the agricultural improvement of De Leon's trade territory. He is a Methodist, Mason, Lion Club member, World War veteran, past president Heart-of-Texas Press Association and twice on program committee of Texas Press Association.

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FOR SALE—Well improved grain and stock farm, 800 acres black land, 150 cultivated, balance fine grass, five miles south Stephenville on highway. J. W. Dittman, Route 3, Stephenville, Texas.

DESIRABLE clear farms, ranches, Karum, Caldwell, Runnels, Brown, Hood, Somervell, Johnson Counties, Texas; Audrain County, Missouri; Grading half purchase price 99 years, balance easy terms. De-lin-ing years, other unexpired reasons prompt. This magnificent presentation. Judge Muse, Glen Rose, Texas, owner.

A SMALL FARM—Good land, good improvements and water; good schools. For sale by owner. A bargain. D. R. Davis, Weatherford, Texas.

6-ACRE modern poultry farm, partly stocked, all city conveniences, new 800 capacity hen house; cheap; electricity; electric brooders. Jim Clark, Alvin, Tex.

OKLAHOMA
WRITE American Investment Co., Oklahoma City, for booklet describing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values. Willing on small cash payment. Tenants wanted.

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—240-acre farm, highly improved, all tillable, near railroad, good market and high school; 1 1/2 miles from Highway 84 and 12 miles from Jefferson City. Price, less than half value. Dept. 12, Missouri Ruralist, St. Louis, Mo.

OZARK FARMS—We have the real bargains. Ozark Land Co., Gainesville, Mo.

KANSAS

WHEAT LAND—Fertile tillable half section nine miles town, \$13.50 acre cash. COUNTY CLERK, Leoti, Kansas.

COLORADO

IT'S A PRIVILEGE to live in Colorado because you can make money by buying at the present prices this beautiful irrigated wheat, corn or grazing lands. Holland & Co., (Kilwa Co.), Engle, Colo.

ARKANSAS

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE WANTED Will trade choice of 6 improved farms for stock of merchandise; send description of what you have. C. M. Leavitt, P.O. Box 11, Bluff, Ark.

OIL LEASES

LEASE FOR OIL
217.3 acres on the Fielding Jamerson survey in Hunt County.
See WOOD NASH,
Care Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Kaufman, Texas.

FARMS FOR RENT

TENANT IMPROVED—For the best 800 acre well improved and irrigated rich Valley farm in the famous Lower Rio Grande (Magie) Valley of Texas, producing for early markets an abundance of vegetables, cotton, corn, feed stuffs, etc., and yielding two and even three crops per annum. Private pumping plant, shipping and packing sheds, scales, office, railroad switch and telephone on the premises. Only a good farmer capable of handling this splendid proposition and able to finance himself need apply, and to such a party I am willing to lease the farm on most reasonable terms. Prompt action necessary as Fall planting should begin now. Harry Landa, owner, Alamo National Building, San Antonio, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

LIST YOUR FARMS, RANCHES AND OIL LANDS with us; we are in touch with buyers that have money, our city being the center of oil, cattle and ranch industries, places us in position to render you a real service.

ANDERSON & TALLAFERRO
19 YEARS IN FORT WORTH
306 Petroleum Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

RESORTS

BOARDERS—Fletcher House, Fletcher, N. Carolina. Rates, \$15 and \$12.50 weekly.

LAKE TANEYCOM in the Ozarks, near Rockaway Beach, two lots first offer; value up to \$225, make cash offer. Address Box 360, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—A nice summer home in the Ozarks. For particulars write W. E. Dabney, Delaney, Ark.

BEAUTIFUL home in health resort in Ozarks. Will sacrifice. Box 83, Heber Springs, Ark.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED Duroc Jersey pigs of superior quality. Please send for catalog. Clark Stock Farm, Van Horn, Texas.

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EXCHANGE 1 and 2 year old male and Percheron colts for cattle. Darst, Wynnewood, Okla.

RABBITS

STAHL'S gold certificate New Zealand white rabbits cheap. Pearson's Rabbitry, Wichita Falls, Texas. Box 776.

POULTRY AND EGGS

BABY CHICKS

HIGH GRADE chicks—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

TURKEYS

PURBRED Goldenback Bronze turkey eggs, poulters from choice stock; selected for type, size, color. ROLLA HENRY, Mercer, Mo.

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STANDARD broken quail-duck-grouse dog; also pups. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Iowa.

GREAT DANE puppies for sale at reasonable prices. Patterson, La. Box 485.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap. bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

EIGHT Setter puppies, five bitches, three males, and ready to go June 15th, guaranteed to make bird dogs or money refunded, \$15 and \$25. Write for particulars. L. C. Shaw, Telfer, Texas.

POLICE PUPS—1 male, 1 female; 5 months old; pedigreed; \$15 and \$20. D. E. Dye, Steelville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Boston terriers, pups and good brood matrons; reasonably priced. Dr. Frick, Manhattan, Kansas.

THOROUGHbred White Collie pups—Natural breeders; priced reasonable. Sam Leach, Hothelade, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL collie pups shipped anywhere. Mabel Richmond, Bartlett, Texas.

SCHOOLS

LEARN A TRADE

New classes are now opening in: Electric and Acetylene Welding, Body and Fender work, General Auto Repairing, Electric and Battery Servicing.

HARRY'S AUTOMOBILE AND ELECTRIC SCHOOL
1912-14 Broadway, San Antonio
Classes Day or Evening

BARBER COLLEGES

MEN and women to learn barber trade; special low tuition. Oklahoma City Barber College 104 W. Chicago.

LEARN BARBERING—No demand for professional barbers. Learn while you learn. Write for catalogue. LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, 1012 E. Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, Texas, for literature. Graduates placed in good positions.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR limited time we are offering names of 500 firms who buy names (mailing lists) for \$3.50. We have sold thousands of names. Sligh's Advertising Service, B-414, Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS

are now re-organizing State Party. Old comrades should write. State office, 2442 Catherine St., Dallas.

FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY gift song, "Mother, My Own." Decoration Day, cheering march song. "United States of America (Stars on the Blue)" simultaneously accepted by National Broadcasting Co. Marine Band Piano-arranged songs, 25c each (stamps); 5c. (money order). Bank of Greenville, Greenville, CORA GLADIS, Hixsonville, Missouri.

QUILT SCRAPS—3 pounds print material, 27-30c. Sent prepaid \$1. Satisfaction or money refunded. The Fair, Waco, Texas.

NEW DEVICE—Stops sun and headlight glare. Outside of windshield \$4.00. Thirty days approval or money refunded. The Haley Mfg. Co., Boulder, Colo.

GEN. EMERSON: Enclosed \$4.00. Send me one Haley's Glare-Shield. If I am not satisfied I may return and you will refund my money.

Name
City State

Make of car
m—Agents wanted. Exclusive territory. Big profits.

KODAK FINISHING

KODAK FINISHING—Mail your films to us. One day service. Not how fast but how good. Print guaranteed not to fade. JORDAN-ELLISON CO., Austin, Texas. "Your Eastman Kodak Dealer."

DEALERS WANTED

DEALERS seek replacement Farm Lighting Storage Batteries. Write for particulars. Western Cable & Light Company, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

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VICTOR'S LATEST HIT

LITTLE CABIN IN THE CASCADE MOUNTAINS
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BY



BUD BILLINGS and CARSON ROBISON
Victor Record No. V40267

Don't fail to get this record from your nearest Victor dealer.

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COMPANY, INC.



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



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SUMMER EVENING SUPPERS

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Eggs are one thing that can be quickly and easily prepared in many different fashions. They are nourishing and digest quickly.

We found one dish that was liked by every member of the family. We called it "Egg Delight," because it delighted every one who ate it. Here is the way we prepared it: Poach the number of eggs desired to serve each person, with a few extra eggs for good measure. Toast bread rings, or warm muffins, or dainty biscuits; butter and place on attractive individual dishes. On the toast or muffins place a thin slice of ham that has been fried to a delicate brown and slip onto this a poached egg that is well seasoned with salt and pepper; surround the whole with a good dressing. For the children we use plain mayonnaise, but for the adults we use a different dressing salad. Here is a delicious one we all like: One-half cup white sauce, add ¼ cup butter bit by bit. 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; beat until smooth.

There are many other dainty and quickly prepared egg dishes. Scrambled eggs, surrounded with crisp bacon, will find a ready

welcome. Served individually, in a lettuce leaf cup and topped with mayonnaise and a tiny strip of pimiento, scrambled eggs become a luxury, even at prevailing market prices.

Try out a few ideas of your own. You will be surprised how they will multiply, once you start thinking along this line. Jot down your ideas in a note book, kept conveniently on a nail, just for the purpose. We like this note book on "lazy days," because it "peps us up" to just look over it.

Then there is a delicious salad we all like and have named it "Sunday Supper Salad." Cut in long thin strips ½ cup cold boiled potatoes, ½ cup cold boiled beets and ¼ cup pimiento. Arrange individual servings on nests of lettuce leaf and serve with the following dressing: To 6 tablespoons mayonnaise add 4 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Mix well.

Another idea I think will be welcomed by every member of the household; it is to serve supper, especially Sunday night supper, with paper dishes. There are so many attractive paper dishes that we can use, when we have guests, and plain cheaper ones for the family. We use paper plates, cups, knives and forks. Also spoons when necessary. After the meal each member of the family, even down to the youngest child, can clear his or her place at the table. Then all the paper dishes are burned and the left-over food put away. In five minutes the kitchen is cleared, instead of the usual thirty or forty minutes for mother or daughter to wash and dry dishes. This leaves the evening free for church, a ride in the country air, or visit with friends, which we all enjoy. Try it once; you will be wedded to the habit.

GOOD RECIPES

A good recipe is one that is first healthful, good to taste and served attractively. Here are a few we hope will please you and help you with your daily meals:

Country Salad

Two cups chopped meat, 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup cooked sliced carrots, 3 hard-cooked eggs, boiled dressings, lettuce, 3 small gherkins, 1 cup diced celery.

Combine the chopped cooked meat which may be corned beef, tongue or ham with sufficient dressing to mold. Pack in a cold mold and chill. Likewise thoroughly chill the cooked potatoes and carrots. Let the diced celery stand in cold water to which a little lemon juice has been added. When ready to serve, line the salad dish with lettuce, unmold the meat in the center and arrange the potatoes tossed

in boiled dressing around it. Place the border of carrots around the potatoes, then the celery drained and wiped dry. Chop the whites of the hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle over the salad. Press the yolks through a fine sieve and scatter over the meat. Garnish with halves of gherkins and pour boiled dressing over the vegetables. Potato balls or carrot slices cut in fancy shapes may be used for special occasions.

Breakfast Delight

Five ounces bacon cut in strips, 4 large baking apples, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup cornmeal.

Brown bacon to taste, remove to a hot platter. Slice apples, dust in cornmeal and brown in bacon fat. Arrange on platter surrounded with bacon, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

Baked Apples With Bananas

Six large sized apples, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ bananas, 6 marshmallows.

Wipe, pare and core the apples. Place in a pan and add the syrup and butter. Simmer slowly, turning the apples frequently until they are tender, yet hold their shape. Remove to a casserole and insert one-quarter banana in each apple. Place a marshmallow on top of each apple. Pour the syrup around them and bake in a hot oven until the marshmallow is puffy and brown. Serve at once.

Stewed Beef Hearts and Prunes

One beef heart, 1 cup pitted prunes, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, about ½ cup flour.

Pour boiling water over beef heart and let stand for ten minutes. Trim off fat and arteries, and cut in pieces for stewing. Dredge in flour and brown in a little fat obtained by frying out some fat which was cut off. Place in a stew kettle and pour over it enough hot water to cover, add the prunes soaked and pitted, season with the salt and pepper and stew slowly until tender. Take care that it does not burn. This will serve eight persons generously.

Manhattan Pudding

One and a half cups orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups powdered sugar, 2/3 cup chopped almonds, 1 pint heavy cream.

Blanch the almonds and brown them in the oven before chopping. Mix the fruit juices and half the sugar together. Let stand until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Turn mixture into a brick or fancy mold which has been chilled. Whip the cream, adding the rest of the sugar, the vanilla, and the chopped almonds; pour over the first mixture filling the mold to the very top. Adjust cover and seal with a strip of cheesecloth which has been dipped in melted butter or paraffine. The ice hardens the fat and a perfect seal is formed. Pack in equal parts of ice and salt and let stand three and one-half hours. This is a delicious dish.

Golden Glow Ice Cream

Two quarts milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 quart cooked apricots, 1 cup grated pineapple, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup hot water and 2 oranges.

Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the grated pineapple, apricots cut fine with juice, and juice and pulp of the oranges. Scald the milk, add the flour moistened with two tablespoons of milk, and cook two minutes. Blend with the milk and fruit mixture, cool and freeze. This makes a gallon.

"One of Your Worst Enemies"

says The United States Public Health Service

"Of all the natural enemies of man, the fly unquestionably is one of the worst. Flies, instead of being harmless, are in reality highly dangerous."

House flies carry the germs of cholera, typhoid fever, infantile diarrhea, dysentery, and other communicable diseases.

Now you understand why a child over whom you have watched most carefully may come down with a sudden illness which you cannot understand. What is your best protection?

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.



The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

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CAUSEWAY TO PADRE ISLAND PROPOSED

The Point Isabel Bridge Company is planning to build a causeway from Point Isabel to Padre Island, a distance of approximately two and one-quarter miles, and to open thereby an island with a sea-shore frontage of 116 miles for development as a playground and resort.

The bridge proper will be approximately 10,500 feet in length. It will be equipped with two drawbridges, one a double draw of possibly the Bascule type bridge construction.

NEW RAILROAD CHARTERED

A new railroad from the Gulf Coast to the west is projected in the charter of the Corpus Christi, San Angelo & Roswell Railway, the charter of which has been approved by the Attorney General.

The route of the projected line is Corpus Christi to San Angelo, through Nueces, Live Oak, McMullen, Frio, Medina, Uvalde, Real, Kerr, Kimble, Menard, Concho and Tom Green counties.

OLDEST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN TEXAS

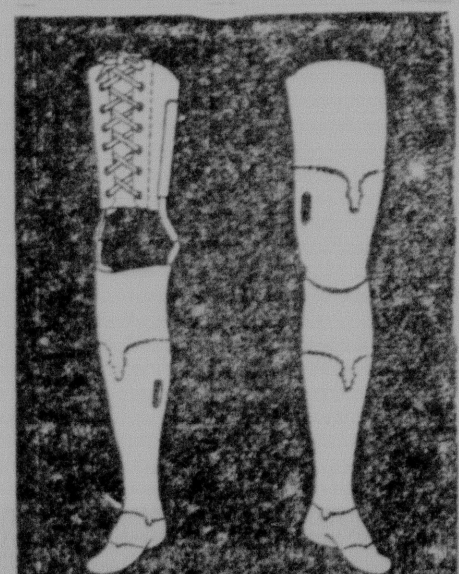
Old North Church, which stands four miles north of Nacogdoches, was the first church of the Protestant faith organized in Texas. Recently the ninety-second anniversary of the organization of this church was celebrated with an all-day service, which was attended by more than 1,000 people.

The principal speaker at the service was the Rev. S. F. Baucom, of Abilene, who is 77 years old and who began his ministerial work 50 years ago as pastor of Old North Church. He served the church as pastor ten years. Another speaker was Rev. A. T. Garrard, of Nacogdoches. Mr. Garrard was baptised 40 years ago by Mr. Baucom and was ordained to the ministry in Old North Church.

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Silverware Repairing—tinning—Galvanizing. Any article made of metal Plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.
Southern Plating Co.
226 Fourth St., San Antonio, Texas.

OBEY AND TEACH—

"Take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thy heart; but teach them thy sons, and thy sons' sons." Deut. 4:9.



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

PORT FOR LOWER VALLEY ASSURED

Construction of the turning basin, which will give Brownsville deep water, is expected to be under way in a very short time, if it has not already been begun, as a result of bond issues voted totaling \$3,500,000, which will be supplemented by federal aid. The channel will be twenty-five feet in depth, leading from the Gulf to Brownsville, starting at Brazos Santiago Pass. This project, if carried out, will make the ninth Texas port.

FORTY-TWO KILLINGS IN DALLAS IN YEAR

According to the report of the registrar of vital statistics for the city of Dallas, there were 42 homicides in Dallas during the fiscal year ending May 1.

Eleven of the homicides were stabbings and the remainder were with firearms. During the same period there were 76 deaths attributed to automobile accidents. There were 37 suicides during the year.

PARKLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dallas, Texas

If you contemplate entering profession of nursing you can find no better school than Parkland School of Nursing. Rating is excellent. Moral environment good and chance of employment after finishing exceptionally good. Parkland graduates are in demand. Hospital capacity 300 beds. Full maintenance and liberal allowance student nurses. Fall class opens Sept. 1st. Write for further information.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TABLE SYRUP



WITH PANCAKES
A DELICIOUS
BREAKFAST

VICTOR'S LATEST HIT

LITTLE CABIN IN THE CASCADE MOUNTAINS
and RED RIVER VALLEY
BY



BUD BILLINGS and CARSON ROBISON
Victor Record No. V40267

Don't fail to get this record from your nearest Victor dealer.

RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.



A peach-bloom complexion
The beauty of a peach-bloom complexion may easily be yours—if you just give your skin this simple care each day:
First, for thorough cleansing, pat Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, with upward and

outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores.

Then wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent. Next, briskly dab your skin all over with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores.

Last, smooth on the daintiest film of Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and sure protection against sun and wind.

(At left) Pond's famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener.



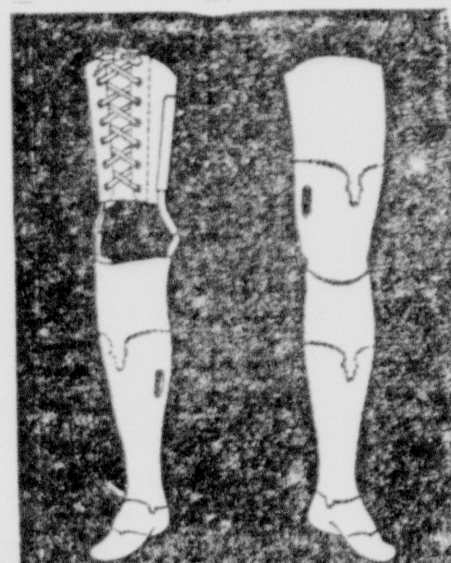
"And a big Glass of ICED TEA with the meal"

There's nothing else that cools and invigorates so swiftly, even on the hottest day. No other tea can rival the fresh deliciousness of Lipton's... awarded First Prize and GOLD MEDAL at the great tea exhibitions in Ceylon and India... and pronounced, by tea lovers the world over, the finest tea grown.



LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

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"How shall I get three meals a day during all this hot weather," wails the housewife. But three meals a day she must get, especially where her men-folk come home for the mid-day meal, as they do on the farm, and in many small towns and communities. Breakfast, as a rule, is a settled meal (that is, it usually takes the same form each day). Dinner should, of course, be the "big" meal of the day, where all members of the household are usually present. This is best for their appetites as well as best for mother. But summer evening suppers sometimes become a tiresome thing to plan. Why not try the following ideas:

Eggs are one thing that can be quickly and easily prepared in many different fashions. They are nourishing and digest quickly.

We found one dish that was liked by every member of the family. We called it "Egg Delight," because it delighted every one who ate it. Here is the way we prepared it: Poach the number of eggs desired to serve each person, with a few extra eggs for good measure. Toast bread rings, or warm muffins, or dainty biscuits; butter and place on attractive individual dishes. On the toast or muffins place a thin slice of ham that has been fried to a delicate brown and slip onto this a poached egg that is well seasoned with salt and pepper; surround the whole with a good dressing. For the children we use plain mayonnaise, but for the adults we use a different dressing salad. Here is a delicious one we all like: One-half cup white sauce, add 1/4 cup butter bit by bit. 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; beat until smooth.

There are many other dainty and quickly prepared egg dishes. Scrambled eggs, surrounded with crisp bacon, will find a ready

welcome. Served individually, in a lettuce leaf cup and topped with mayonnaise and a tiny strip of pimiento, scrambled eggs become a luxury, even at prevailing market prices.

Try out a few ideas of your own. You will be surprised how they will multiply, once you start thinking along this line. Jot down your ideas in a note book, kept conveniently on a nail, just for the purpose. We like this note book on "lazy days," because it "peps us up" to just look over it.

Then there is a delicious salad we all like and have named it "Sunday Supper Salad." Cut in long thin strips 1/2 cup cold boiled potatoes, 1/2 cup cold boiled beets and 1/4 cup pimiento. Arrange individual servings on nests of lettuce leaf and serve with the following dressing: To 6 tablespoons mayonnaise add 4 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1/4 teaspoon onion juice. Mix well.

Another idea I think will be welcomed by every member of the household; it is to serve supper, especially Sunday night supper, with paper dishes. There are so many attractive paper dishes that we can use, when we have guests, and plain cheaper ones for the family. We use paper plates, cups, knives and forks, also spoons when necessary. After the meal each member of the family, even down to the youngest child, can clear his or her place at the table. Then all the paper dishes are burned and the left-over food put away. In five minutes the kitchen is cleared, instead of the usual thirty or forty minutes for mother or daughter to wash and dry dishes. This leaves the evening free for church, a ride in the country air, or visit with friends, which we all enjoy. Try it once; you will be wedded to the habit.

GOOD RECIPES

A good recipe is one that is first healthful, good to taste and served attractively. Here are a few we hope will please you and help you with your daily meals:

Country Salad

Two cups chopped meat, 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup cooked sliced carrots, 3 hard-cooked eggs, boiled dressings, lettuce, 3 small gherkins, 1 cup diced celery.

Combine the chopped cooked meat which may be corned beef, tongue or ham with sufficient dressing to mold. Pack in a cold mold and chill. Likewise thoroughly chill the cooked potatoes and carrots. Let the diced celery stand in cold water to which a little lemon juice has been added. When ready to serve, line the salad dish with lettuce, unroll the meat in the center and arrange the potatoes tossed

in boiled dressing around it. Place the border of carrots around the potatoes, then the celery drained and wiped dry. Chop the whites of the hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle over the salad. Press the yolks through a fine sieve and scatter over the meat. Garnish with halves of gherkins and pour boiled dressing over the vegetables. Potato balls or carrot slices cut in fancy shapes may be used for special occasions.

Breakfast Delight

Five ounces bacon cut in strips, 4 large baking apples, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cornmeal.

Brown bacon to taste, remove to a hot platter. Slice apples, dust in cornmeal and brown in bacon fat. Arrange on platter surrounded with bacon, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

Baked Apples With Bananas

Six large sized apples, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 bananas, 6 marshmallows.

Wipe, pare and core the apples. Place in a pan and add the syrup and butter. Simmer slowly, turning the apples frequently until they are tender, yet hold their shape. Remove to a casserole and insert one-quarter banana in each apple. Place a marshmallow on top of each apple. Pour the syrup around them and bake in a hot oven until the marshmallow is puffy and brown. Serve at once.

Stewed Beef Hearts and Prunes

One beef heart, 1 cup pitted prunes, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, about 1/2 cup flour.

Pour boiling water over beef heart and let stand for ten minutes. Trim off fat and arteries, and cut in pieces for stewing. Dredge in flour and brown in a little fat obtained by frying out some fat which was cut off. Place in a stew kettle and pour over it enough hot water to cover, add the prunes soaked and pitted, season with the salt and pepper and stew slowly until tender. Take care that it does not burn. This will serve eight persons generously.

Manhattan Pudding

One and a half cups orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 2/3 cup chopped almonds, 1 pint heavy cream.

Blend the almonds and brown them in the oven before chopping. Mix the fruit juices and half the sugar together. Let stand until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Turn mixture into a brick or fancy mold which has been chilled. Whip the cream, adding the rest of the sugar, the vanilla, and the chopped almonds; pour over the first mixture filling the mold to the very top. Adjust cover and seal with a strip of cheesecloth which has been dipped in melted butter or paraffine. The ice hardens the fat and a perfect seal is formed. Pack in equal parts of ice and salt and let stand three and one-half hours. This is a delicious dish.

Golden Glow Ice Cream

Two quarts milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 quart cooked apricots, 1 cup grated pineapple, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup hot water and 2 oranges.

Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the grated pineapple, apricots cut fine with juice, and juice and pulp of the oranges. Scald the milk, add the flour moistened with two tablespoons of milk, and cook two minutes. Blend with the milk and fruit mixture, cool and freeze. This makes a gallon.

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CAUSEWAY TO PADRE ISLAND PROPOSED

The Point Isabel Bridge Company is planning to build a causeway from Point Isabel to Padre Island, a distance of approximately two and one-quarter miles, and to open thereby an island with a seashore frontage of 116 miles for development as a playground and resort.

The bridge proper will be approximately 10,500 feet in length. It will be equipped with two drawbridges, one a double draw of possibly the Bascule type bridge construction.

NEW RAILROAD CHARTERED

A new railroad from the Gulf Coast to the west is projected in the charter of the Corpus Christi, San Angelo & Roswell Railway, the charter of which has been approved by the Attorney General.

The route of the projected line is Corpus Christi to San Angelo, through Nueces, Live Oak, McMullen, Frio, Medina, Uvalde, Real, Kerr, Kimble, Menard, Concho and Tom Green counties.

OLDEST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN TEXAS

Old North Church, which stands four miles north of Nacogdoches, was the first church of the Protestant faith organized in Texas. Recently the ninety-second anniversary of the organization of this church was celebrated with an all-day service, which was attended by more than 1,000 people.

The principal speaker at the service was the Rev. S. F. Baucom, of Abilene, who is 77 years old and who began his ministerial work 50 years ago as pastor of Old North Church. He served the church as pastor ten years. Another speaker was Rev. A. T. Garrard, of Nacogdoches. Mr. Garrard was baptised 40 years ago by Mr. Baucom and was ordained to the ministry in Old North Church.

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